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FRIDAY,

SILVER BILLS EXPLAINED BY **SPONSORS**

U.S. House Coinage Committee.

REMONETISATION AT 16 TO 1 ADVOCATED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

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· Washington, To-day. The House of Representatives Coinage Committee yesterday began the hearings of the Bills introduced by Mr. Scrugham and Mr. Dies.

Representative Scrugham, of Nevada, testified that the outstanding Senatorial silver advocates approve of his measure, which provides for the Government purchase of silver until it gains a purchasing power equivalent to 16 to 1 with gold. It is identical with Senator Wheeler's Bill.

He said that it was better than a straight 16 to I monetisation Bill because it authorised redemption by value instead of weight, thereby eliminating the possibilities that speculative holders would profit, exorbitantly.

Representative Dies said that his Bill would broaden currency's monetary base and increase the purchasing power of silver—using nations and benefit the farmers through placing an increased amount of currency in their hands.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

AMERICA'S COTTON PRODUCTION.

12,150,482 Acres Less This Year.

Washington, To-day. programme has been finally de- surtax and turnover tax. cided, according to an announcement made by the Farm Administration.

withdraw 12,150,482 acres from of theory alone. Britain had most Government will be Sir John Simon, production. — Reuter.

MacCRACKEN FREED.

Pending Appeal Against surtax and turnover tax both bassador in London, and Ozersky, outstanding feature of France's Contempt Sentence.

Washington, To-day. Mr. William MacCracken, who merce in the Hoover Administration, and who was sentenced to 10 an import tax of 81/4 per cent, makof the Senate in connection with valorem. the challeged air mail contract scandal in America, has been freed, pending his appeal.—Beuter.

SMALL DEPOSITS IN U.S. BANKS.

Insurance Bill Extended.

Washington, To-day.

FRANCE AGAINST

No. 28,651

DISCRIMINATION TRADE **PROVED**

BRITAIN CONTINUES TRADE WAR BUT IS READY TO NEGOTIATE

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, BY 169 VOTES TO 44, YESTER-DAY APPROVED THE GOVERNMENT MOTION FOR RETALIA-TORY MEASURES AGAINST FRANCE IN CONNECTION WITH THE QUOTA DISPUTE AFTER THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, MR. WALTER RUNCIMAN HAD ANNOUNCED READINESS TO NEGOTIATE, CONDITIONALLY, WITH FRANCE, SECURING THE EARLY REMOVAL OF THE DIFFERENTIATION AGAINST BRITAIN AND BRITAIN REMOVING THE RETALIA-TORY DUTIES.

The Labour and Liberal members criticised the Government's action as precipitate and dictatorial. Others, including Sir Austen Chamberlain, stressed the need of an understanding and urged the utmost efforts for friendly negotiations.

Mr. Runciman, moved a motion to approve the import duties foreign discrimination order. This measure imposses a 20 per cent. "ad valorem" duty over and above the existing customs duties upon certain classes of goods produced and manufactured in France.

The order was framed with a view to effecting a reduction of were warded that if the representaimports from France equivalent tions were disregarded, the British to the reduction in British ex- Government would have to take ports to France resulting from action, and in November, a month's the French differential quota remotice of a special duty was given strictions.

gret that it should be necessary to would be denounced and they move this order, traced the course would thus he free of the Lausanne of events for the last two years undertaking. which had led up to it. He recalled that in November. 1931. the French applied a 15 per cent. surtax to British goods.

In February, 1932, the surtax was removed from coal, but in a Bill of the same year, the French import turnover tax was increased and that was also a discriminat.on against British trade.

At Lausanne, the French and British Governments promised not to discriminate against each other. There were, at that time, two taxes which had been imposed upon British imports and which had to be The 1934 American cotton paid by British traders, namely,

Although Britain naturally objected in principle to receiving worse mercial Agreement will be signed at terms than any other nation. the ob-the Foreign Office to-day. Contracts have been signed to jection was not on the ground favoured nation rights with the the Foreign Secretary, and Mr. French under the Convention of Runciman, President of the Board 1892, and expected that those under- of Trade, and for the Soviet Governtakings would be respected, but the ment Messrs. Maisky, Soviet Am-must be counted as soldiers is an operated against Britain very head of the Russian Trade Delega- reply to the German Disarma-

He gave an instance, among other The Text of the Agreement will 19. cases, of that of wireless apparatus, be issued in a White Paper on Monwhich was subject to a customs duty day.—British Wireless Service. was Assistant Secretary for Com- of 22 per cent., an exchange compensation surtax of 15 per cent. and days' imprisonment for contempt ing altogether 451/4 per cent, ad

> "Although heavy, this would have been borne with equanimily if the French had not granted to Belgium relief not granted to British. Belgium imports paid 24.5, per cent as against the 45% per cent paid by the British. The same figure ap-

plied to Italy. In the case of woollen and car. No. 2808, a two-seater Ply-Worsted tissue, Britain was called mouth, which was parked in President Roosevelt has upon to pay 8,294 france in taxes Comnaught Road Central, near

and the French Ambassador was Mr. Runciman, who expressed re-informed that the tariff truce

> were then becoming important, at phrase. which the French proposed that if the claim for abolition of surtax were withdrawn, the British quota would not be reduced. (Continued on Page 9)

TRADE AGREEMENT

WITH RUSSIA.

To Be Signed To-day In London.

London, To-day. The Anglo-Soviet temporary Com-

The signatories for the British

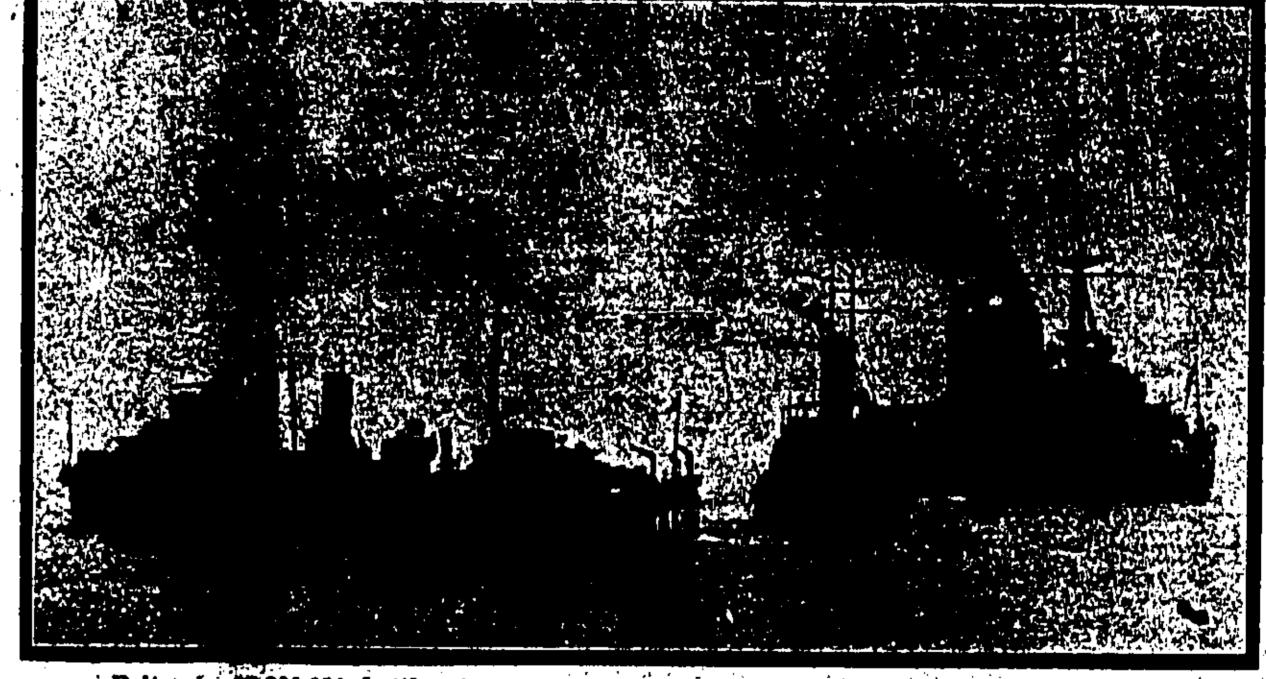
CAR FALLS INTO HARBOUR.

Runs Backward While Being Started.

MR SEWELL'S MISHAP.

Mr. C. W. Sewell, manager of Mesers. Robertson and Wilson. reports that at about 1.80 this morning he went to start up his

in certain banks after examinal many subsequent occasions. Last rositway, it fell into the harbour, cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still existed of 91-days' Treasury Bills, dated Labras Council to the harbour, cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still existed of 91-days' Treasury Bills, dated Labras Council to the harbour, cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still existed of 91-days' Treasury Bills, dated Labras Council to the harbour cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still existed of 91-days' Treasury Bills, dated Labras Council to the harbour cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still existed of 91-days' Treasury Bills, dated Labras Council to the harbour cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still existed of 91-days' Treasury Bills, dated Labras Council to the harbour cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still existed of 91-days' Treasury Bills, dated Labras Council to the harbour cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still existed of 91-days' Treasury Bills, dated Labras Council to the harbour cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still existed of 91-days' Treasury Bills, dated Labras Council to the harbour cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still exist to the council to the harbour cruise which starts in April — ed. The emergency still exist to the council to t



Britain's £7,500,000 battleship; H.M.S. Nelson, aground on the shingles at the entrance to Portsmouth. Despite many attempts to free her, she remained aground for nine hours. A destroyer is seen being utilised to create a wash while a tuge is trying to pull the giant battleship into deep water. (8. & G.).

DOUMERGUE RECEIVES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Great Ovation For Premier.

"BALANCED BUDGET AND A STABLE CURING

The French Chamber of Deunties has passed a vote of confidence in the new Gove ernment by 402 votes to 125. Sixty-eight members abstained from voting.

The whole Chamber, with the exception of the Communists, In November, the attention of the wave a great ovation to the Pre-French Government was called to mier, M. Gaston Doumergue, as Britain's most favoured nation he entered. The Ministerial derights in regard to the quotas, which claration was cheered phrase by

M. Doumergue appealed for a Party truce and emphasised the necessity of a balanced Budget and a stable currency as preliminaries to recovery and the suppression of unemploy-

M. Doumergue will insist on voting the Budget before March 1. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 2)

"STORM TROOPS" ARE SOLDIERS

French Disarmament Reply To Berlin.

Paris, To-day. That Nazi "Storm Troops" ment memorandum of January

It flatly rejects all the German propositions and declines to answer the series of questions at-

tached to the German note. The reply has caused disappointment in Berlin although it is noted with satisfaction that it does not close the door to fur-

ther negotations. Germany will reply in due course. — Reuter.

ATLANTIC CRUISE FOR U.S. FLEET.

Returning To Pacific. Coast In November.

FRENCH DISARMAMENT NOTE CONSIDERED UNHELPFUL

"Repeats Allegations Aiready Disproved By Germany"

Berlin, To-day. Government quarters in Germany consider that the note delivered here on Tuesday evening, does not help to bring Disarmament a step nearer solution, as it repeats the allegations already disproved by Germany. It is noted with satisfaction. however, that the note does not close the door to further negotia-

Germany will reply in due course.-Renter.

GERMANY AND CHINA

Closer Understanding Advocated.

Berlin, To-day. Mr. Liu Chung-chieh, the new Chinese Minister to Germany, was the guest at a luncheon given by the China Club of German Industry yesterday. Many Government members and Nazi leaders and prominent

industrialists were present. Mr. Liu Chung-chieh stressed desire for a closer understanding between China and Germany. China was now passing through a serious period, but would emerge triumphant, he said. — Reuter.

LOWER WAGES ON U.S. RAILWAYS.

Roosevelt To Limit Reduction.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEP COSTS \$950,000,000

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt has signed a Bill providing U.S.-

ways notifying him that a 15 per negotiated the treaty. British cent, reduction in the pay of rail- Wireless Service, waymen will begin on July 1, 1 President Roosevelt has asked a railway executive to extend the existing 10 per cent, wage reduction agreement until December 81

IN AUSTRIA"

Prince Starhemberg Emphatic.

NO UNION WITH GERMANY AT PRESENT

London, Thirty.

There is no possibility of a Nazi regime in Austria" declared Prince Starhemberg, Commander-in-Chief of the Heimwehr, in an interview with the Linz correspondent of the London "Morning

There was a britality about Nazism, he said, which was repellent to the Austrian. The Anschluss could not be seriously considered at present. It would precipitate

Post."

They must now have an unchecked Dictator in Austria until the new constitution was in proper working order, he asserted.—Reuter.

TREATY WITH KING OF YEMEN SIGNED.

40 Years' Friendship Guaranteed.

London To-day. In the House of Lords yesterday Lord Plymouth, Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Colonies, Report Promptly Denied. said that the treaty signed a few days ago between the British Resident Minister in Aden and the Iman of Yemen dealt with several matters which had caused friction for some years.

The treaty was for 40 years and guaranteed the independence the King of Yemen and the maintenance, of peace and friendship between the contracting parties. Great credit, said

mouth, was due to the British Re-Following the managers of rail-sident Minister for having at last

HUGE U.S. TREASURY, ISSUE OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Washington, To-day.

NATIONAL WELFARE

UPRISING REVIEWED BY **DOLLFUSS**

LOYALTY AND POLICE

> MAJORITY OF WORKERS ABANDON SOCIALISM

Vienna, To-day.

The uprising in Austria was yesterday described as a criminal adventure and sheer madness, by the Chan-NO NAZI REGIME cellor, Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, in an exclusive interview with Reuter.

> He emphasised that simultaneous with the outbreak of the revolt at Linz, where the Socialists. fired on the Police, orders were issued for a general strike throughout Ann. tria, but thanks to the bravery and loyalty of the Army, the Police and the Gendarmerie, the re-

comparatively soon. He expressed pleasure that a great number had voluntarily laid down their arms and had declared their future loyalty

volt had been overcome

to the Government. The fact that the order for the general strike was almost unheeded, was proof of the complete change in the mental attitude of the majority of workers, who had morally already abandoned Socialism and had socepted the Government's ideas of the new order.

He stressed that a new constitution was being prepared to safeguard the full rights of the working classes, to eliminate class warfare, and to co-ordinate all forces for national welfare.

"EXODUS OF JEWS FROM VIENNA."

London, To-day.

The report that an anti-Semitic drive has started in Vienna and the mass exodus of Jews begun, is categorically denied in an of official statement received at the Austrian Legation in London. —

Questions In House Of Commons.

London, To-day, In the House of Commons yesters day the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, was asked by the Acting He declares that conditions are The subscriptions for the Leader of the Opposition, Major Ci submitted to the Senate Bank and Belgium and Italy only 1,686. Bake Pier.

In the claimed that the British The car, which was apparently a year's extension to the tem
government had been very patient, in pear, ran backwards and in-Chief of the American Fleet, which permits the Government had been very patient, in pear, ran backwards and has amounted that the financing, totalled billing by developments endengating to the fleet will be amounted that the Government had been very patient, in pear, ran backwards and in-Chief of the American Fleet, the mass sure the goal of national U.S. \$8,617,000,000.

Bill which permits the Government had been very protected in Angust Later, while efforts were being recovery would be reached but The Treasury has now invited the power as a street of the American and the power and the power and the power and the form and the power and the po ment to guarantee small deposits 1932, and raised the matter on made to matter the Atlantic much remained to be accomplish. bids for U.S. \$75,000,000 worth to secure an early meeting of the

Subdued Shades Of Turquoise.

MISTY BLUES, GREZS AND GREEKS PROMINENT

Virat will be the most popular for women during the summer? The choice, wool is concerned, prolie between rust red, wine and dark blue, for these are the most prominently featured types in the Woollen Card that has been issued as a guide for 1984 by the British Colour Council.

in the first category we are to see "Carnelian red" and "Rusty;" the deep wine tones are to be displayed as "Madeira" and "Riff red;" while the deep blues find expression as "Cossack" and "Commander blue" navy.

So far as light wollens or knitwear are concerned, however, there in likely to be a considerable popularity for "Bitter-sweet," : which is a delightful shade of pomegran-

"Sun Colours." Later, it is expected that gives and beiges will be regarded as an excellent background for the new pastels. Finally, for the holidays, sports, and cruises, "sun colours". gre, to make a bold bid for victory. Prominent in the race for recog-Altion will be green colours that include "Salad." "From Green." "Arden." "Pirate Green" (a vivid emerald green for sports "Ripple Green," and "Kil-(which are of softened jade).

Let It Rain!



this striking reincost, soom by Ivan Howard, acreen player, it is Shoe and sohite singhem checks factures a January little care may be detected at will. Will h Miss Howard wears a chie felt ha

New Colours For Blondes

Sporty Plaid



For sports, choose red and black plaid, says Dame Fashion. And here ja obedient Bette Davis, screen player, foing that little thing. The cont and skirt are of plaid, the vest file jucket in black with red fielt and the scalat is tohite, trimmed with

But the most important newcomer is "Linden," a subtle spring green that is at once reminiscent of the English linden tree.

Hazy-Blue Greys. Then there are the greys, that may be "hazy-blue," like the forget-me-not, under the title of "Esterelle," or what may be called 'cool grees," like "Penguin," Mouse Grey," "Silver Blue," or Rain Cloud;" the yellows, and the

None, however, should prove more attractive than the subdued turquoise tints which, as a new cowill appear as "Cascade," "Capri," and "Lagoon."

These latter should make their appeal to the blonde (though they are definitely not for the multitude), but those who are blondes will find "Persian Rose, "Debutante," "Coral Pink," "Flower Pink, and "Cloud Pink" remarkably pretty. They are all featured on the "Silk Card." Incidentally, the wide range of

blue silks shown for the spring suggests that this colour will again return to favour.

COTTON REELS IN WORKSTAND.

Simple Way Of Keeping Them Together.

ne workstand is to thread them on rich vegetable stock, 1/2 pint of cups of breadcrumbs, 1 lemon, tioned loops.

Eccentric Paris Hat Styles

The "Domino" And The "Bazard."

FEATHER ERUPTIONS

The "domino" hat, launched by well-known Paris milliner, is made of inch-square checks of black gaillac and antelope and trimmed with a tantalizing tailfeather perched squarely at the top. Soft and pliable, the fur and antelope fit the form of the head iat the back and the affair looks as lif it might have been cut out of a checkerboard and in a triangular shape, the point of which touches the nape of the neck. There is a hole in the top like the crater of a volcano out of which the feather suddenly erupts.

The "Bazard" hat, as it is called, another creation of the same milliner, is a bonnet-shaped hat of green felt trimmed with two puffs of ostrich feathers in two shades of green, neither of which is the same as the hat itself.

A wide fold of felt turns back off the forehead so that you can see a bit of hair below it, and this fold sweeps on around the sides hold it in place.



with a downward movement past but permits a few up-turning curls the ears and then up again to the to creep over the edge. It not tips of the ears where the two only keeps the ears warm but puffs of ostrich take it in hand makes them burn when other folks see it.

The felt sweeps low on the neck

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Bolled Pomfret, Oyster Sauce Spinach and Chinese Raviole Tomato Sauce Popovers with Apricot Jam

DINNER! Beetroot Soup Tomato Stuffed with Salmon

and Peas Haricot Boan au Gratin Boiled Lemon Pudding Lemon Sauce

Popovers 1/2 gill water, jam or golden syrup, matoes with mixture. Serve not pinch of salt: Sift the flour into hearts of lettuce. a basin with a pinch of salt, and make a well in the centre. Whisk

Beetroot Soup The most practical method of 4 boiled bestroots, 1 onion, sait,

Sew a small loop of cord, on celery. Peel and slice the onion salt and 2 eggs, milk. First mix each side of the stand, an inch be- and bectroots, wash and shred the the breadcrumbs, sugar and flour the wooden bars and two celery. Melt the butter in a pan, well together, adding the lemon, inches from the hem; then make a add the vegetables and stir for a which should be the rind and the loop at each end of a piece of few minutes without browning, juice well strained. Mix thoroughcord which is a little longer than Add the stock, bring to the boil, ly, moisten with the eggs and sufthe distance between the first-men- skim and simmer for 1 hour, then ficient milk to make the pudding Thread the reels on this cord, the pan. Mix the flour smoothly Put in a well buttered mould and leaving about two inches free, and with the milk and add to the soup boil for 81/2 hours. Turn it out safety-pin its loops to the other and stir over gentle heat until strew sifted sugar over and serve boiling, season and serve. Hand hot with lemon sauce.

the colour. Tomate Stuffed with Salmen and | cious stones.

boiled green pean, 1/2 cup shredded in Wonderland, you can losep it tinned salmon, 1 teaspoon lemon smoothed back from your brow juice, and mayonnaise sauce. Peel with a semi-circle of tortoiseshell tomatoes and scoop the inside, in the daytime. leaving a shell about a quarter of an Inch thick Sprinkle lemon inch thick. Sprinkle lemon who are afraid that you yourself juice over salmon and let stand or the world in general will forget minutes. Mix peas and mon with enough mayonnaise 6 oz. flour, 2 eggs, 21/2 gills milk, make moist. Fill cavities of to-

Haricot Beans au Gratin 1 lb. of boiled haricot beans, up the eggs and add half the dessertspoon chopped parsley, milk. Whisk up the eggs and add oz. of butter or margarine, I egg, I milk mixture and mix in the flour or 2 tablespoons Carnation cream, by degrees until there is a smooth 3 oz. of grated cheese, sait and batter. Beat it well, add the re- pepper. Cook the beans until tenmaining milk and the water, and der and remove any loose skins let the batter stand for one hour Heat the butter and milk in a or more. Grease about 12 castle saucepan, put on the beans, aprinmoulds, and when ready to cook kle with the cheese and paraley the popovers half fill the moulds and season well. Stir for 8 minwith the batter. Place them in a utes, then put the mixture in fairly hot oven to bake until they greased gratin dish, sprinkle over are well puffed and nicely brown- the grated cheese, put a few ed. They will take about half an pieces of butter over the top and hour. Serve popovers with jam. brown under the grill. Serve in ithe dish.

Boiled Lemon Pudding. keeping reels together in a creton-pepper, 1 oz. of flour, 1 quart of 1/2 cupful of chopped walnuts, 2 a thin cord extended across it. milk, 11/2 oz. butter, 3 sticks, of cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon rub through a sleve. Return to of the consistency of thick batter.

Needlework In England

Flourishing Art Of The Countryside.

One, of the most flourishing arts of the countryside is needlework. That is the discovery made by Lady Hylton and her colleagues in organising the exhibition of English Needlework, which was held last month the residence of the late Princess Royal, at 15, Portman square.

Two of the counties producing some of the finest needlewomen of the day are Cheshire and Gloucestershire, from both of which beautiful samples of contemporary work were sent.

In Cheshire the needlework reivival is largely due to Lady Frost, who, with the Duchess of Westminster's help, is running a guild to encourage high standards and the interchange of ideas.

Lady Hylton is one of the most expert needlewomen of Gloucestershire.

DIADEMS FOR THE HAIR.

From Simple Ribbons To Real Jewels.

Diadems for the hair wary from croutons of fried bread. A little the twist of lame or velvet or both cochineal may be added to improve to the elaborate and costly ornsment made of real and very pre-

If you can wear your hair with 4 larger sized tomatoes, 1/2 cup the engaging simplicity of Alice

If you are one of those people your initials, you can wear a band of copper, chromium-plated metal, real gold or coloured glass, with the said initials instead of any other form of adornment.



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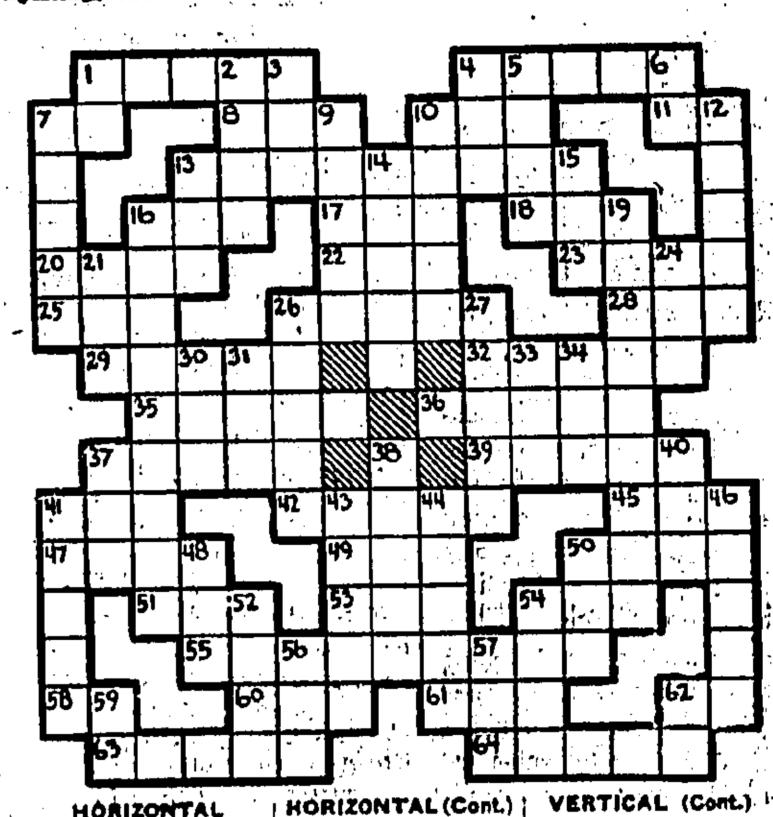
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our renders are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, place and alter-



HORIZONTAL 11-Fatigue

4-Occasion 7--Pronous 8-Ever (Contr.) 10-Highest note in Guido's scale

11-Ahoad 13-Decide 16-A measure of length 58-Very 17-Bald to a horse

18-Carpenter's tool 20-Existed 22-Girl's name 22-Ende 25-Juice of plants

26-Vehicles on runners 28-Born 29-Carouse 32-Endures 35-Ventileted

France 41-Fifty-two (Roman) 42-A spine from a branch 45-Pronoun

36-Valualess 37-Sheer 39-River in S. E.

VERTICAL 1-You and I 2-Long grass stem 3-Besides 4-Man's name 5-Large vehicle (pl.) 6-Preposition 7-Plants used for food

61~Ocean

62-Because

63-Mature .

64-Empty

9-Royal 10-To free from faults 12-Racket 13-A title of respect 47-Taverns

49-6. W. State of U. S. 14-To make new 15-Consume 16-Reiterating 60-Break auddenly 61~Obtain

19-Passing the winter 21-Organ of hearing 55-A town in Germany 24-A foot-like organ 54-Fragment of cloth 55-Gave Yorth a loud 25-3lumbered 27-Killed 30-Contend 60-Superlative suffix

31_Before 33-Farm animal 34-Sainte (abbr.) 37-Evil 38-The universe 40-Greek letter

41-Exists 43-Frequent 44-Puts into verse 46-Stains 48-Beries 50-Berrowful

> 52-Pronoun 54-End 55-United States Navy (abbr.) 57-Crimson

59-Conjunction 162-Indefinite article

appear in to-morrow's lesse.

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puests will

HELP TO SIMPLE DAY DRESS.

Bracelet And Belt To Match.

By way of enhancing the simple day dress or ensemble the very latest notion is to have bracelets to match your belt. Both bracelets and belt are usually noticeable for both size and design.

One most effective set seen was in leopard skin; but if you don't like wearing fur in these unusual ways you can have leather, copper, steel, or wood.













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The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the four

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

they and their ladies must wear ed throughout the Meeting.

admitted to the Members' En-Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, closure.

tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 ing Directors and Aud'tors. and \$2.00 respectively), are obtain. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the justified in contracting for seven. Member to be responsible for all 1934, both days inclusive. chita, etc.

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Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day a Statement of Accounts for including tax for all persons in- year ending 31st December, 1983. cluding ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

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Menting. Tiffing will be obtainable in the

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Passes for Servants will be issued on annlication to the Secret-

DESSOS.

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ployers' stands. possession will forfeit the same to FRIDAY, the 2nd March, 1984, and will be removed from the en- both days inclusive.

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Members are reminded that TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN their badges prominently display- ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company No one without a badge will be will be held at the Company's Town TUESDAY, 20th February, 1934 at Badges admitting non-members 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiv to the Members' Enclosure and ing the Report of the Directors to Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day in- gether with Statement of Accounts cluding tax-or \$40.00 including declaring a Dividend and re-elect-

able through the Secretary upon Company WILL BE CLOSED from introduction by a Member, such the 9th February to 20th February. which was probably as good an By Orders of the Board of Directors.

J. D. THOMSON, Secretary. Hong Kong, 30th January, 1934.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

A limited number of Tiffins will TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN House, provided they are ordered LY MEETING of the Sharewill be held in the Board Room of On no pretext will children be Messrs. Jardine, Maiheson & Co., clarer soon realized. In a situa- itself, with in front a plan of the permitted in either enclosure dur- Ltd, 18, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, tion where extra tricks are possible vanished commune and the words: ing the first four days of the Meet- on SATURDAY, the 24th February. in two side suits and re-entries are "Here stood destroyed in" 11934, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of Board of Directors together with

> The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 12th February to SATURDAY, the 24th February 1934 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 5th February, 1984.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Build- FITHE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF Employers are requested to dis-SHAREHOLDERS will be held at tribute them with discrimination the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Maand to endorse their names on the theson & Co., Ltd., on FRIDAY, the 2nd March, 1984 AT NOON for the Servants are not permitted in purpose of receiving the Report of the Members' Enclosure except for the Directors and the Statement of passing through on their duties Accounts for the year ended Sist

The Transfer Books of the Com-Any persons found loltering pany will be CLOSED from WEDpanes in their NESDAY, the 21st February, 1884,

F. H.CRAPNELL, Hong Kong, 18th February, 1984.

CULBERTSON

CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson. World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A LAY-DOWN SQUEEZE

Grand Slam contracts are always spectacular, and they are particularly so when they present close questions in play.

The following hand involves the Four-Five Notrump Convention reach a very fine Grand Slam and at the same time requires the realization of a double squeeze position in order to make it. North, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH:--S.-A K Q 7 5 H.—A K J D.--3 C.-A K 10 7

WEST:-S.-10 2 H.-Q87654 D.—Q J 6 5 C.—5

SOUTH:-S.—9 8 3 H.—10 2 D.-A K 9 3 4 2 C.—Q 8

EAST:-C-13 6 4 11.-9 8 D.-10 7 C.-J.98642

The bidding: South East West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

tional up to the final bid by sons the University was forced to 7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quodable spade suit, as then he would Russian. have preferred to show the clubs So to-day here it. at sustenance first. South is therefore adeduced worker. Reuter der to either five to the Ace-King-Queen six to the Ace-King and with his MEMORIAIS tremendous side strength was

East's Open lead was a trump, Opening lead as any, on the bidling. This trick was won by Declarer in his own hand, and he immediately counted his top tricks; they to alled twelve—that is, five in spades, two in hearts, two in diamonds and three in clubs. The thirteenth trick could be obtained

either by a heart finesse a club squeeze is bound to develop.

hearts and then followed with "Here was Villers Carbonnel." three rounds of clubs. At this The Board rose in the midst of a point he was down to four cards wilderness of buttercups with no namely, two hearts, a club and a trace of a village there, not even one diamond. The Dummy was down brick standing on another. Villers to three diamonds and a heart and Carbonnel has risen again on its old it was was apparent that West site, but there are at least 80 other could not hold three diamonds and villages, completely wiped out by the News. two hearts. Any division of the war, which will never be re-built.

PROFESSOR OF LANGUAGES AS LABOURER

Former Lecturer In The Soviet.

COUNTRY IN 1920 FLED FROM

Melbourne, Victoria. 80 sustenance workers transforming the foreground of the shrine of remembrance into a garden, is John Leopold Howard, 62, who. years ago, was Professor of Languages at, St. Petersburg's leading university.

Once he supped with Russian nobility; to-day he uses pick and

Born in Englands of wealthy parents, Professor Howard, as a boy of 14, went to Russia, where his father was the first British owner of a paper mill.

He was educated in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, and gained lecturing diplomas in English. French and German.

He spent about 34 years in Russia, and graduated in langu-He was appointed lecturer at the St. Petersburg University and the Stannen Schule and the Corps de Page.

He later accepted service under the Soviet as a lecturer in languages, but, objecting to the methods of the Bolsheviks. he fled with his wife and family to London in 1920.

While in London he was appointed translator for the Lon-Report. don law courts.

whose premises were later raid- will be broadcast from the Studio). ed by the British police.

Lecturer in Perth. Howard migrated to Western Australia in 1927 and settled on the land. Inexperience took its Mr. C. B. R. Sargent. toll, and he secured a position as part-time lecturer in the Perth The bidding was quite conven- University. For economic rea-gramme.

South, and this was based on ab- dispense with his services. He tations, etc. solutely sound reasoning. His then moved to Melbourne, but that the THIRTY-EIGHTH partner had shown a rebiddable could not secure a position in the "Centonese" by the Rev. Mr. H. suit and then at a later time had Melbourne University, although Wells. bid clubs, showing another bid-it was realised that he was fully dable suit. He therefore could not qualified to fill the post of lecturhold an absolutely minimum rebid-er in either French, German or

French Touring Club Raising Funds.

MARKING WAR RUINS

The French Touring Club is runfinesse or a club drop. It was also ning a fund to provide the "dead possible to lead three rounds of villages" on the Western Front with that the ORDINARY YEAR- hearts and ruff one in the Dummy, suitable tombstones and a memorial All of these plays seemed very has been designed by a well-known in this Corporation tempting, but actually none of sculptor, a granite stone on a base when You've Fallen in Love them was necessary, as the De-composed of the ruins of the village

sure in both hands, a double Many Englishmen who remember the Somme battlefront in 1918 must Declarer, therefore, led out all have seen at a lonely cross-roads the the his trumps, took one round of pathetic inscription in English-

cards would produce the same re- Among them are Dousumont, suit, as one player could not hold around which a harrowing war play merely laid down his hand and -Tahure, Regneville, Otnes, Per- to the memory of two of them- son and Professor George H. W. tions in Wisconsin Hospitalclaimed the balance of the tricks, thes-les-Hurlus, Fleury, and Vaux. Fleury and Ornes.—Reuter.

Aiding Turkey



Walker D. Hines Prominently associated with Tur key's five-year plan, aimed at trans-forming an "economically backward and primitive agricultural nation into one of the most cultured instions on earth," is Walker D. Bibes, former United States Railroad Administrator, whose survey of the country served as a basis for reconstruction plans.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1-2 p.m.-European programme: 1 p.m.-Local Time & Weather

1,3 p.m.—A relay of the Orchestra In 1925 he entered the service from the Chinese Emporium Restaurant by courtesy of the Management. of Arcos, the Russian company, (During the intervals recorded music 1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc. 2. p.m.-Close Down.

Hawaiian selections from Recital of gramophone records

7.33-8 n.m.—From the Studio.

4.30-7.30 p.m.— Chinese recorded bons in the right forearm, and also 7.30-10.80 p.m. - European pro-

The 80th of a series of lessons 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re

8.3-8.25 p.m.—From the Studio. Hawaijan Selections by Ho Yuk Lum and Ho Yuk Ming. Programme:— 1. Halona. Violeta. 8. Peautiful Reals.

Birds of Paradise. 8.25-9 p.m.—Band Selections. Fanfare—Selection
Debroy Somers Band. Archibald Joyce Waltzea (arr. Somers)

The Open Road-a Hiking Medley, (arr. Somers) Debroy Somers Band Ballads We Love-Selection

9-9.48 n.m.—From the Studio. An 8th Recital of Gramophone records hv Mr. C. B. R. Sargent. 9.45-9.55 p.m .- Humorous Interlude age limit of the out-petients departby Stanley Holloway (a) Three Ha's pence a Foot (b) The Lion and Albert.

Comedy "He Wanted Adventure" My Heart's to Let Bobby Howes and Judy Gunn Bobby Howes & Marie Burke, seuse to complete the work. (a) Robby and the Spy

(b) The Dream Bobby Howes, Raymond Judy Gunn & Chorus. The Monarch of the Seas Raymond Newell & Theatre Chorus. This is the Hour-Rumba Duet Bobby Howes & Marie Burke. You Came to Me

Raymond Newell & Marie Burke. Bohhy Howes, Wylle Watson. Marie Burke, Raymond . Newell & Thestre Chorns. Smile and be Bright

Wylie Watson, Bobby Howes Theatre Chorus. 10.27 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Pross 10,30 p.m.-Close Down.

SURGICAL. FRATS IN

Unusual Cases Arouse Wide Interest.

CURING DEFORMED INFANTS

Sydney, N.S.W.

Three cases of infantile ailments. now engaging the attention of the authorities at the Renwick Hospital for Infants, and its butpatients department, are creating more than ordinary interest, because of the unusual circumstances surrounding them.

One of the patients—a baby girl

-is a victim of paralysis of the muscles of the shoulders and arm, caused by a lesion of the aith and sixth cervical nerve-foots. The baby's right arm hung perfectly helpless from the shoulder. "adroplane" splint was applied, the baby even being compelled to alter in it. Constant exercise and massage have formed part of the treatment, and the infant has been taught to use its hand and shoulder POSTAGE STAMP muscles. For three days a week, for hix months, this treatment has Stanley Gibbons Ltd. been repeated, and the little patient, now about a year old, can take an offered sweet and put it in

'The second case is that of a Scott Stamp & Coin Co.... bright little boy, who, at the age of fifteen months, had not attempted to lift up. Owing to nerve lesion, he had no balance. Re-education and spinal massage have brought him to the stage of perfect balance in a sitting position, and he is now being taught to walk. An unusual feature of this case is , that the baby, on being put to bed, is literally harnessed in an iron cast.

The third case is also rare. fine little boy, now fifteen months pld, was born without the radius without a thumb. A splint has been made for him, and the muscles are manipulated to keep them functioning until he is old enough for an operation, which will probably take the form of the transplantation of a tendon.

It is frequently found that many is one description which has been babics who are backward in develapplied to the new building for lopment can be brought to a nor relief of the homeless which has mal condition by feaching them the just been opened here by the use of their muscles

come under the notice of the surgeons and physicians. Particularly formed this opening ceremony, babies who are born with some was received by General High slight deformity or abnormality, gins, head of the Salvation which, if not immediately remedied, Army, and by General, Albin would doom them to remain cripples Peyron. Commissioner-General below Somers Band. throughout life. An honorary mas- of the Salvation Army in seuse attends three days of each France. week, and last year twenty-three The new bull the in a normal condition, and the remaining child, having outgrown the ment of the hospital was sent to another institution where 9.55-10.27 p.m.-A Recorded Musical patients are victims of club The feet are encased in plaster by the surgeons, and ultimately patients are handed to the

> The Renwick Hospital and allied out-patient's department are among the activities of the Benevolent Society of N.S.W.—Reuter.

ANAESTHETIC GAS DISCOVERED

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Chicago. Hitherto sufficient funds have A new anaesthetic gas, deveon to enough stoppers. Declarer has been written, and these others: been collected only to erect stoped by Professor V. E. Hender-successfully in about 280 operate Lucas, of Toronto, was described Renter.

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"A clearing house for sorrows? French section of the Salvation Other unusual cases frequently Army.

President Lebrun, who per-

cases were treated by her. Twenty- "City of Refuge," is modern and a Debroy Somers Band. two of these infants were discharged comfortable and will, serve as central offices as well as a refuge. It includes a room for mothers and children, a creche, a hostelry for men, another for women, two restaurants, a labour, bureau and

an office for distributing clothing. The site and a contribution to wards the building fund were given by the city of Paris. The Princess Edmond de Bolignac its gave £85,000 toward the total cost of £100,000 and the centre has been opened with a debt of only £3,000. — Rueter.

to the Congress of Anaesthetists which is meeting here. The gas, which is called Cyc. lopropane, relaxes patients as completely as ether, is not unpleasant to take, appears to have no harmful effect on the hears

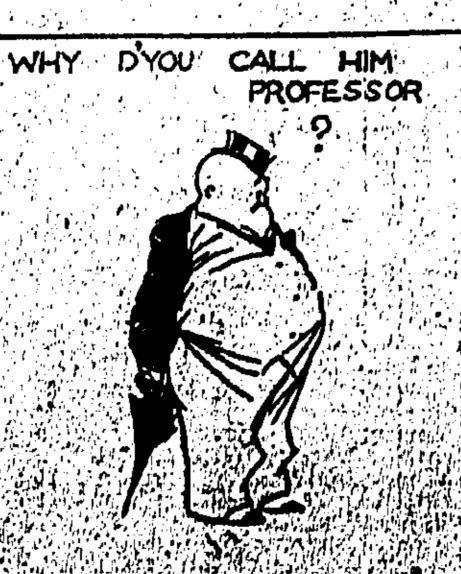
and has few uncomfortable after

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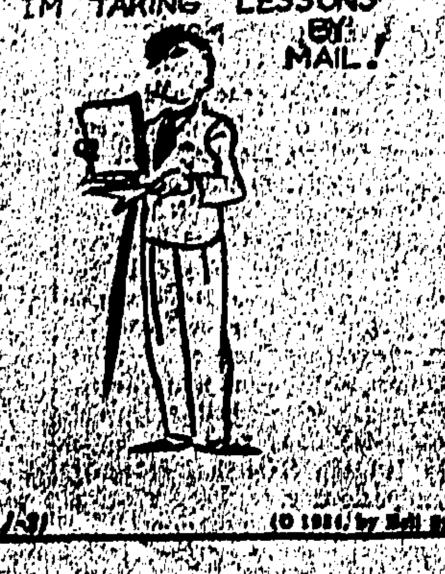
annesthetics. The gas has so far been used

POP — The Modern Professor.









H. K. FORWARDS CAUSE SHANGHAI'S INTERPORT RUGBY DEFEAT

NAVY GIVEN LEAVE TO PLAY SHIELD GAME

Club Juniors Benefit By Decision.

BORDERERS SHOULD BEAT SOUTH CHINA TO TAKE THE LEAD

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

Charity Football game in aid of the Cheer-O Club's funds. cer programme.

granted permission to play off their Junior Shield soccer tiel against the Club this week-end in ships for the North.

defence should be able to stand up forwards. to the bustling Navy attack.

Club May Surprise

tery teams. With the inclusion of fence, his sure-kicking being a Baldwin in the Club's attack, and feature of the game. Forrow playing up to his true form | Leung Wing-chui fully justified between the sticks, there is every his selection as he was easily the chance.

are interesting ties such as the most conspicuous among the Second Division clash between the Colony forwards.

bination of forwards, but the re-last January, gave Shanghai the Bult will rest entirely on the de- lead with two quick goals. fence and with this in mind I Hong Kong, who were then think that the Borderers will triumph.

The Lincolns, who are the only team in the last five years to hold a 100 per cent, record in the Third Division should retain their record standing at the expense of the Air Road.

giving the result of previous games this season in brackets:

To-morrow JUNIOR SHIBLD

NAVY (Kowloon, 4.16 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION .. v LINCOLNS (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)

Athletic (2) v S. CHINA (2) Borderers (0) (Happy Valley, 2.15 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION v BORDERERS (-)

R.A.S.C. (-) (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.) R:A.M.C. (2) RECREIO (-) v University (-) (King's Park, 2.45 p.m.) LINCOLNS (4) v R.A.F. (1) (Chatham Rd., 2.45 p.m.) ''v RADIO (2) (Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m.)

CHEER-O CLUB CHARITY GAME COMBINED" CHINESE ... 'v Rest of Golony

Sunday.

FATAL RESHUFFLE OF COLONY TEAM

INEXPLICABLE ACTION CAUSES SENSATION

SHANGHAI SCORE FOUR GOALS TEN MINUTES

A N INEXPLICABLE RESHUFFLE IN THE INTERMEDIATE three postponed Second Division A LINE OF THE COLONY'S INTERPORT FOOTBALL TEAM encounter between the Club and THE HISTORY OF THE INTERPORT SERIES WHEN SHANG. LINGNAM the Navy, and five Third Division the Navy, and five Third Division HAT DEPEATED HONG KONG BY 6 GOALS TO 2 YESTERDAY games are on this week-end's soc- AFTER BEING OUTPLAYED UNTIL TEN MINUTES FROM TIME. THE DRAMATIC CHANGE IN THE GAME WAS CAUSED BY THE The Navy, the holders, have been CHANGE OVER OF LEUNG WING CHUI AND BELTRAO, THE CENTRE HALF, AND BY THE FACT THAT STRANGE MOVED UP INTO THE FORWARD LINE.

SHANGHAI THEN SCORED FOUR GOALS IN TEN MINUTES view of the pending departure of 'AGAINST A GREATLY WEAK ENED DEFENCE. THIS WAS SHANGHAI'S NINTH WIN IN THE SERIES OF 14 GAMES.

This has in some manner given The game was played in perfect sunny weather before a crowd the Club team a better chance of of 12,000 people, Hong Kong outplaying Shanghai until ten minutes entering the Final for Manning from time when for some inexplicable reason, Beltrao and Leung Railton, their skipper, is due to Wing Chui changed places. The result was that Hong Kong's to go, the Linguam University turn-"leave for Home on February 21 machine-like attacking movements were brought to an abrupt close and the game was originally down and Suen Kam Shun, the former Hong Kong Interporter, gave Shangfor the following Saturday. Now hai the lead. Thereafter Shanghai went further ahead as a result that he is able to play the Club of a weakened defence caused by Strange's introduction among the

McHardy was very safe between The Club may surprise once the sticks and could not be blamed again-they have so far beaten for the goals that passed him, the Borderers, Lincolns and Artil- while Strange was brilliant in de-

best of the halves, while Tam In the League programme there Kong-pak and A. V. Gosano were

Borderers and South China for the Shanghai settled down quicker leadership, the Borderers being a than the Colony team and after 30 point in arrears of the Chinese. minutes play, Collet, who gave Both teams possess a fast com-Shanghai their Interport win here

playing brilliant football, scored their first through Ridley. and Tam Kong-pak scored the equaliser with a brilliant header from a centre from

Hocquard. After the interval Hong Kong Force whom they meet at Chatham completely dominated play, missing four glorious chances by in- GASH'S FOURTH IN SUCCESSION The following is my forecast, ches, until they made the fatal mistake of changing over Leung from time, this resulting in Suen A. most brilliant Interporter, COLONY v. TIENTSIN that he gave a poor pass. Kam-shun giving Shanghai the yesterday played in his ninth in-

reason moved up among the for- consecutive years from 1925 to wards to weaken the defence, 1933, with the exception of 1932. Shanghai going through again at (Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m.) regular intervals through Malin, able to make the trip. Suen Kam-shun and Malin.--Reu-

The following were the teams:-Shanghal-Follezou (A.S.F.): Dallo led the Colony attack. way (Worcester), Turner (S,M.P.); (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.) Remedios (A.S.F.); Gash (S.M.P.); tures). Chen (Three Cultures), Collet terporter for Shanghai when he Costs (A.S.F.), Tsoon (Three Cul-(A.S.F.), Archer (Worcesters) Malin skippered the northern side yester-

Hong Kong:—A. McHardy (Police); terport games.
Gnr. Allen (Artillery), S. Strange (Club), (captain); Leung Wing Chui

Secure Big

Northerners Well Ahead Complete results to date are as Malpas Returns And In Interport Series.

TYONG KONG'S one and only victory on Shanghai, soil was recorded on the last visit-in +19 November, 1982, when George Rodger's oleven surprisingly defeated Shanghei-by the odd goal in seven, i. i.

Of the six games played in the Colony, Shanghai can lay claim to [11 three victories, their last one (in 1988) providing one of the big-1+1 gest Interport sensations when 1.1 Collot approd a brilliant lastminute deciding goal. Collet

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A Complete Record

IN THREE DAYS

EIGHT INTERPORT GAMES

THE following have been the I results of Interport matches within the last three days:

Rugby— Hong Kong Shanghai	6	Shanghai Hankow
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Tientsin	3	Shanghai
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Rong Kong

Services

A. V. GOSANO'S NINTH INTERPORT.

Macao

Macao

Brilliant Record Against Shanghai.

V. GOSANO, Hong Kong's terport game, having previously Then Strange for some unknown represented the Colony for eight when he was selected but was un-

In all his Interports, excepting 1930 when he played inside-right to "Lolly" Goldman, Gosano has

Stanley Gash made his fourth consecutive appearance as an Inday. He has played in seven In-

Sid Strange made his fifth ap-(S. China), N. Beltrao (St. Joseph's), pearance in Interports, while Ber C. Pile (Police); B. Gosano (St. tie Gosano is the only other Joseph's), Tam Kong Pak (S. China), Colony player now in Shanghai A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's). Ridley (Club, 4 p.m.) (Lincolns) and Hocquard (Lincolns). Who has taken part in four Inter-

LINCOLNS LOSE PLAYERS.

(back) Cpl. Bett, and L/Cpl. Cork 41 to give him a total hag of 11 for Major Bonavia, absent hurt (half backs), all of whom are in the 54 in the match. Battalion's premier league soccer O team, when the Neuralia leaves Blue and Darbyshire fast left-hand next week, they have been rein- bowier. Possessing a peculiar action, forced by the return of Sgt. Malpas he appears to bowl off the wrong foot, from Home. He led the forward the air and off the pitch. He bowled

has been suffering from an injured Replay after knee, has now practically recover-

THREE MORE SHANGHAI RIDERS ARRIVE IN COLONY

Derby Favourite's Jockey

Mr. D. S. Li, who is to ride for Messrs. Kong Bros. stable, Mr. S. Y. Sun, who will probably ride either Soldier of China or Soldier of Britain in the Derby, and Mr. 'S. W. Pan, who has been engaged by Mr. Li Tse Fong, arrived from Shanghai by the President Hoover yesterday. They were out on the track this morning. The other two Shanghai jockeys in the Colony are Mr. Y. S. Chang and Mr. F. Marshall.

BEAT SAINTS

Dogged Determination Wins Game.

LOCAL TEAM SCORE FIRST

odd goal in three after being a goal line Hill yesterday afternoon.

The Saints made several changes in their team, Delgado, of the Re-Lawrence, while A. M. Omar led the forwards in the absence of from left-half to the left wing, us looking movement. while Sahban made his first ap-

gerous line with well-timed kicks.

After ten minutes the Saints surprisingly opened the scoring when Elms swept down the right wing to flash across a perfect centre, which Omar crashed into the back of the the visitors' net.

The Chinese visitors strove hars to equalise, but opportunity after opportunity went abegging through lack of combination among the Lingnam inside forwards.

(Continued on Page 6).

TO-MORROW.

Tientsin May Challenge Shanghai With Win.

To-morrow the Hong Kong eleven meet Tientsin, who shared six goals with Shanghai, in the final game in the Triangular Interport series, and should Tientsin win they will tie with Shanghal,

On Sunday the Combined Chinese of Shanghai will meet a Combined Interport team drawn from Shanghai. Hong Kong and Tientsin.

NORTHERNERS PLAY SEVEN FORWARDS

THREEQUARTERS OPEN PLAY

pack who scrummaged the 3-4 formation was responsible for Hong Kong beating Shanghai by a penalty goal and a try (6 points) to a penalty goal (3 points) in the Interport Rugby but the referee and the linesmen encounter at the Valley yesterday. This was the did not hesitate in their decision. eighth match in the series and Hong Kong have Robertson also tried to drop BY ODD GOAL now five wins to Shanghai's three.

The Colony forwards were seen at their best. D. McLellan. the skipper of the side, R. O. F. King, D. A. Cumming, and I. H. Bradford being the most outstanding. Our backs were not up to Interport standard and it was only our superiority at forward Griffiths, and G. P. Lammert; M. W. that determined the issue.

As a game from the spectator's point of view play was very scrappy, and the fact that Shanghai played five three-quarters F. King, D. A. Cumming, and D. With barely a quarter of an hour behind a beaten pack tended to spoil any chances of open play. The tackling was very keen, but it is generally accepted that had the Shanghai backs seen more of the ball they would probably G. V. Bird, W. E. Grieve, J. C. Jenhave won the match for the northerners.

ball was slow in coming out and fence on two occasions when by and Younger. Despite this scrum. His service to Bidwell handicap Meeke sent out an accur- was perfect. creio and an old St. Joseph's boy, ate service to Turner only for the The first thrill in the game was coming in at right-half instead of fly-half to pass too soon or attempt provided when Lammert was bununsuccessfully to sell the dummy. dled into touch by Grieve two Thus i' was that the Colony backs yards from the Shanghai line after

pearance for two months, at left-ball time, and again, but his de-penalty, but his kick from the fence was very sound. Robertson touch-line was just wide. The opening minutes of the was not as accurate in his handling Shortly after Turner sold the game saw the visiting forwards as usual and was too alow off the dummy and the ball went out to sweep down on the Saints' goal but mark to break through. Lammert, Ferguson who gave a return pass Souza and Gomes frustrated a dan- who was playing in his sixth In- to King, who almost went over Ferguson was given little oppor- movement and deserved a score.

tunity on the other wing. Whitham Prominent

at full-back, but Brind, his opposite with a penalty kick for off side number, was quite his equal. Whit- play ham's kicking to touch was more Hong Kong forwards. Robertaccurate than usual, and his handling was very safe. He came up scores when entrusted into the three quarter line several a kick just outside the '25, but times in order to attempt to overcome the problem of the extra man in the opposing defence, but was inclined to be caught in possession warded when McLellan landed or to be tackled in such a manner

Bidwell, reputed to be the best fly-half Shanghai has produced for many years, was good, but he was altogether too selfish, and it was on account of this weakness in the key position that the advantage of having an extra man in the threequarter line was discounted.

Blackwood was the best of the Shanghai wingers, being excepbest of the three centres;

Tingle's Great Display

game in their soccer clash at Caro- well for Hong Kong, but the he nearly surprised the Colony de-Meeke was often hampered by Sil- darted for the line from a tight

Gomes. Fernandez was moved were very rarely seen in a danger- the winger looked to have a certain try. Robertson then had an Griffiths was caught with the opportunity to land a goal from a

terport, had a poor match, and near the posts. It was a good

Shanghai opened the scoring when Bidwell dropped a magn!-Witham played a very fine game ficent goal from the half way line should have levelled the was again unsuccessful.

Hong Kong Equalise

Hong Kong were, however, regood goal from a penalty for offside play against Poole.

Bidwell attempted a drop at goal early in the second half, but the ball did not rise sufficiently. Silby was then burt as the result of a collision with McLellan, but both resumed after a minute.

The winning try was obtained by Robertson, who cleverly sold the dummy when Meeke came round the "blind side" of a scrum ten yards from the Shanghai line. Mcfort from a difficult angle.

L. D. Kilbee, not out

Extras (B8)

COMPLETE RECORD OF THE INTERPORTS

The following are the complete results of the eight matches played in the Interport series: 1923- 4-S'hai won 6 to 3 in H.K. 1925- 6-S'hai won 16 to 3 in S'hai 1927- 8-H.K. won 6 to 3 in S'hai. 1928- 9-H K. won 12 to 6 in H.K. 1929-30-S'hai won 5 to 0 in S'hai 1930- 'I-H.K. won 21 to 3 in H.K. 1932- 3-H.K. won 16 to 6 in Shai

1933- 4-H.K. won 6 to 3 in H.K. Summarised Results.

goal, but he was too much in a hurry with his effort.

Hong Kong 6 pts. Hong Kong:-J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson, *L. G. Robertson, Turner and *H. C. Meeke; Walkden, W. E. Peers, *G. A. Stewart. I. H. Bradford, F. R. Burch, "R. O. | McLellan (captain).

Shanghai:-B. Brind: J. Bowerman, kins and E. Blackwood; H. D. Bidwell and W. E. Tingle; R. D. K. Silby in arrears for three quarters of the TEERS hooked extraordinarily field. Unusually small in stature (captain), J. R. Younger, P. J. Poole,

Referee-Major Gottwaltz, S.W.B.

DONOR OF SHIELD PRESENT.

Mr. Saker Witnesses Encounter.

AR. R. M. SAKER, senior VI Vice-President of the Shanghai Football Club, a member of the Northern Selection Committee, and donor of the Interport Rugby Shield after the 1923-4 game. was present at the match yesterday.

HANKOW BEAT SHANGHAI FIFTEEN

First Half Lead Proves

The Shanghai team that visited Hankow lost the Interport by 10 points to 3 yesterday.

Hankow's quick heeling from the tight acrums and the good backing up of the forwards in the loose paved the

Newcomb opened the scoring when the went over for a try which he converted, and then White went over for Newcomb to kick his second goal. In the second half Gardner kicked a brillight penalty goal for Shanghai,-Reuter.

SHANGHAI PLAY SERVICES TO-MORROW

Leave For North On Sunday Morning

To-morrow the Shanghai fifteen tionly fast, while Grieve was' the Lellan failed to majorise the ef- will meet the Combined Services on the Club ground, commencing In the closing minutes Bidwell at 3.30 p.m. The Interport Din-Billy Tingle, a veteran playing attempted another drop at goal, ner will be held at the Peninsula in his first Interport, was one of and many thought that he was Hotel to-morrow night and the the outstanding players on the successful with a very high kick, iteam will leave for Shanghai at 1 a.m. on Sunday.

The following is the Services team for to-morrow:

Hoskins (Army); Services:-Ptc. Pte., Simmonds (Army), Lt. Martin (Army), Lt. Buckley (Navy), It. Irving (Navy); Sub.-Lt. (Navy), Lt. Forbes (Navy); Comdr. Roome (Navy), Lt. Linton (Navy). 8 L. C. Pascoe (Navy), Lt. (Army), Pte. Lloyd (Army), Lt. 80 Brown (Navy), Lt. Suther (Navy), E. A. Hammett (Navy) and Lt. Ast-W. ley Brown R. M. (Navy). per, will referee the game,

It is understood that a Combined Hong Kong fifteen will play a return game against the Australian Universities' touring party on the The Indian Recreation Club beat Friday preceding the Annual Race the Medical Corps by 8 wickets to Meeting. In the first encounter take the lead in the Junior Cricket the Colony team beat the conquen-

A most anjoyable Interport R. C. 154 (A. R. Kitchell 40, Lt. Rugby Dance was well attended at the Peninsult Hotel last night.

Martin's Plucky H.K.C.C.—2nd innings

plucky imnings by Lt. Holland hard wicket. . Martin, the Services wicketkeeper, provided the only feature in United Services 1st Innings ... the game in which the Club beat the Services by 10 wickets after just un- Lt. Williams, Ibw, b Beck 18

day's play 127 runs behind the Club's first innings total, Holland Martin

The feature of the game was the debut of C. K. Hill Wood, the Oxford Inc twelve months ago. at top speed on Wednesday, keeping Beck Pte. Turner, the full-back who just short of a length, but howled Ricketts much slower yesterday when he took Hill Wood It. Walker's wicket at a cost of 19 T. A Pentrums. He enjoyed no luck, on saveral Scores:

110 T. M. L. Redmond, not out United Services—2nd Innings der three hours play yesterday at the Lt. Walker, c Dunkley, b Hill-Wood Capt. Williams, b Beck Lt. Holland Martin, lbw. b Pearce Lt. Larkin, b Pearce LTHOUGH the Lincolns will went in at 52 for 2 and scored 58 lns. Lt. Smyth, b Ricketts 29 out of 79 in 74 minutes. He hit five Sgt. Taylor, c Dunkley, b Beck out of 79 in 74 minutes. He hit five Sgt. Thatcher, c Beck, b Pearce to boundaries in a careful innings. A. C. A. B. Large, not out Beck, the Club fast bowler, had 8 for Major Bonavia absent bust

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 46 52 87 120 120 131 136 141 188 Bowling Analysis.

loccasions just shaving the balls on a H.K.C.C. lat Innings

Extras (B28, LB3, NB1) ...

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Junior League.

Eleague at Bookuspoo yesterday, ora of All-Japan by 11 points to 6.

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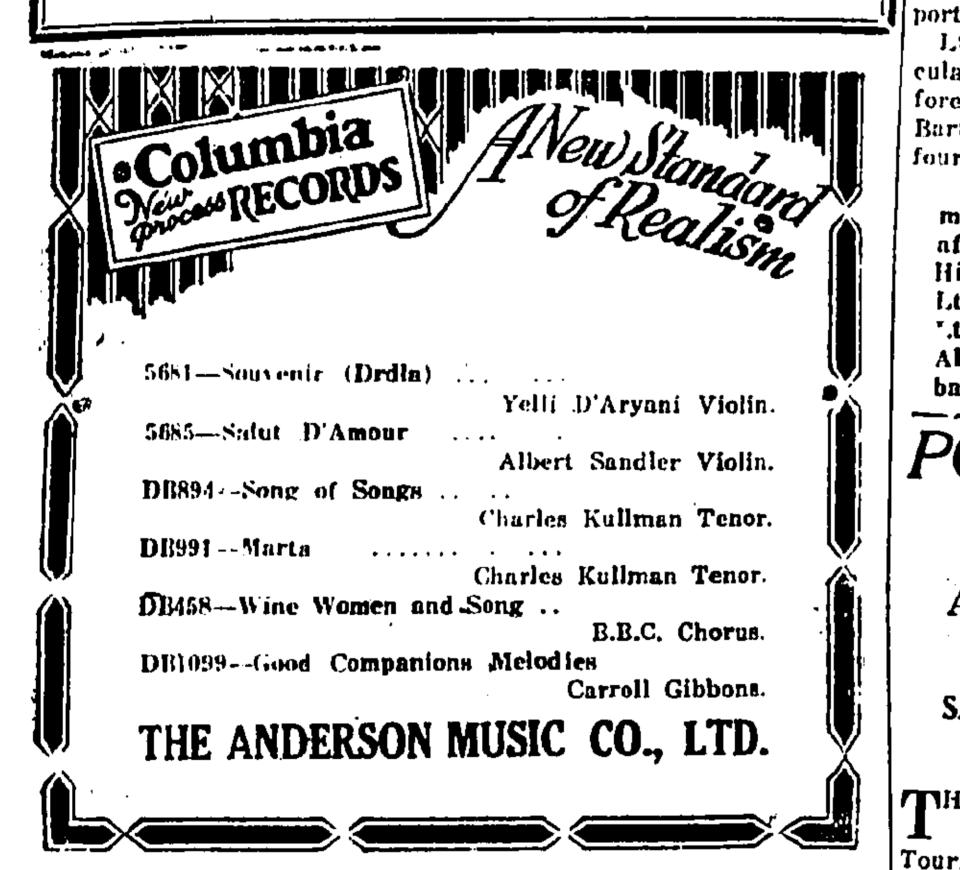
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Herbert (Borderers)

7 Setters (Lincolns)

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SERVICES DESERVE TO TRIUMPH FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

MACAO DO NOT SHOW INTERPORT FORM

HALFORD AND HILL ARF OUTSTANDING

(BY STICKE).

TITHE Combined Services accomplished what Hong Kong failed to do when they recorded a narrow but well deserved victory over Macao in the hockey match at King's Park yesterday, winning by the odd goal in 7.

The Services played together as a well balanced team, and it was this factor that enabled them to lend at the interval by 2 goals to

Macao did not show the same spectacular stickwork as on the previous day, and mishits were frequent. They played a strong and determined game, however, and quickly reduced the Services lead and within the final minutes of the game came within an ace of equalising, a shot actually hitting the post and bouncing out.

The game was inclined to be very rough towards the end of the match and several players left the ground nursing injuries.

ly after scored another fine goal, scoring, but Lt. Comitr. Hill was Angelo, however, reduced the lead penalised in the circle for stick for Macao just before the change- interference and in the bully-off over with a well-timed shot.

further ahead shortly after the re- third goal. start, but pressing hard Macao obtained their second goal through J. Ferreira left the field for a Costa, who scored after having minute with cramp, and Angelo

cular run down the right wing be- hit with a stick. 400 fore flashing the ball across to Lt. Bartlett who netted the Services' fourth goal.

Several positional changes made in the Services team after this goal. Lt. Comdr. Hill moved to left-wing with Lt. de Winton inside left and ".t. Bartlett led the forwards, Alexander Sinclair moving back to right half.

POLICE TRIUMPH

Almost Assured Of Mamak Title.

SAINTS LAST HOPE OF THE RADIO

THE Police retained their Tournament Association by a goal scored by front of goal. Wass from the opening bully-off at King's Park yesterday.

Their triumph has now almost assured them of the title held by the Radio for the last two seasons.

C.B.A. team were T. S. D. White netted. ly their outstanding forward, and Costa was the pick of the Macao Torquay (2)

This was the C.B.A.'s second Campbell (Punjabis) refereed.

but as they do not meet the Police R.N., Lt. Bartlett R.N., and Lt. again the latter are in a very sound position.

tion in the leadership lies in the Ramalho, H. Rosario and A. Angelo. WALSALL (4) v Halifax (0) possibility of the St. Andrew's goals with Hong Kong in the first Club beating the Police. game is due to take place next Colony hockey. month.

A Second Defeat.

second win in six games! the Battery, and J. J. King netted half. 10 the only goal for the C.B.A.

> KOWLOON INDIANS DRAW WITH ONLY TEN MEN

Thaying with a depleted team, Radio Barnett (Navy)

A. M. Omer (Y. Iadiana)

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S. The final of the Ladies' field Chain match in Kowloon westerday, the life of the ladies' field Chain match in Kowloon westerday, the life of the ladies' field (Chain match in Kowloon westerday, the life of life being a goals all, after four being a goals had been shared in the first mater of the first life of the first life of the ladies' field (Clab)

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Lt Alexander Sinclair opened the | Macao attacked strongly and scoring for the Services and short- Ramalho went within an ace of with Costa was beaten in an excit-Lt. Bartlett placed the Services ing duel, Costa netting the Macao's

Players Injured

previously missed a good op- left the field with an injured knee, while. Lt. Comdr. Hill was badly Lt. Donald then made a specta- injured on the hand when he was BIRMINGHAM

MACAO TEAM LEAVE COLONY

The Macao team left for the Portuguese Colony by the 5.30 p.m. boat yesterday;

Macao had very bad luck not to MOTHERWELL score when Ramalho broke through RANGERS to shoot, the ball striking the post and re-bounding for Hollingsworth to make a quick save, Lt. Comdr. Hill, the Services'

captain and Pte. Halford were the EVERTON (0) v'Middlesboro' (0) outstanding men in the local team. WEST The latter, playing his third game in one day, was a tower of strength, his tackling and feeding of his forwards being brilliant.

The forward line were accurate Burnley (-) in their shooting, but did not com- GRIMSBY (2) 100 bine well. Lt. Donald and Lt. HULL (-) per cent. Mamak Hockey the first half, but .Lt. Bartlett Notes C. (3) v Bradford C. (3) Enden were only conspicuous in Lincoln (-) yesterday and Lt. Alexander-Sinclair made no when they beat the Central British mistake about matters when in

Hollingsworth again played a ALDERSHOT (0) v Swindon (1) sound game, though his kicking Brighton (5) v READING (3)

Almada cost Macao a goal for CRYSTAL P. (4), v Cardiff (1) the same thing when Lt. Bartlett Gillingham (1) v EXETER (2) Two notable absentees from the being quickly followed up and being quickly followed mis-kick QUEEN'S P.R.

W. G. Johnson, another forward forward line, Ramalho, at centre-Whitley was away in Swatow, and forward, being too well marked by Johnson failed to put in an ap- Halford to be dangerous.

Lt. Comdr. Leigh, R.N. and Major defeat—they lost to the Radio, the champions, on January 28.

Champions, on January 28.

Hill R.N. (captain), Lt. Sinclair and DARLINGTON The Radio are two points behind Sgt. Halford; Lt. Donald R.N., Lt. and have played an extra game, Eaden R.N., Lt. Alexander Sinclair Winton.

Macao:-Almada; J. Rodrigues, The only chance for an altera. Airosa; L. Ferreira, J. Ferreira, A. ROTHERHAM.

Airosa; P. Nolasco, L. Costa, P. On Wednesday Macao shared two York (2) This Interport staged in the annals of

CUMBERLAND HELD BY THE BRUCE

Immediately, after the Police H. M. S. Cumberland drew with match, the C.B.A. met the 9th H.M.S. Bruce in a friendly hockey Battery, and lost by 2 goals to 1 to match at King's. Park yesterday, provide the Battery with their sharing two goals. Juniper scored for the Cumberland, and Pearce Purcell (Borderers) 15 Lt. Laine and Leach scored for replied for the Bruce in the second

> led for the Kowloon Indiana and Winch (2) and Gubbay netted for the United.

> > TABLE TO DATE. Angelie



Chinese player in English League. Football, headed Stoke's first goal in their successful Cup-tle against Bradford. He will be playing against the Pensioners to-mor-

Ranger's Forecast For To-morrow

F. A. CUP (5th Round) v Leicester PRESTON v Northampton Swansea ARSENAL WEDNESDAY Tottenham LIVERPOOL

SCOTTISH CUP (3rd Round) ALBION y Ross C. Cowdenbeath Falkirk Hibernian Aberdeen v East Stirling v Hearts St. Johnstone and St. Mirren have received byes into the Fourth Round.

FIRST DIVISION

BROMWICH (4) v Wolves (1)

SECOND DIVISION Bradford (1) v West Ham (1) v Fulham (-) Notts C. (2) v Notta F. (4)

THIRD DIVISION (South)

was inclined to be inconsistent. COVENTRY (1) v Watford (3) BRISTOL R. (1) v Bournemouth (0) v Clapton (1)

(6) v Newport (1) Southend (-) v CHARLTON (+) v NORWICH (2)

THIRD DIVISION (North) ACCRINGTON

(7) v Hartlepools (1) CHESTER (4). v Carlisle (0) (-) v Mansfield (-)

(1) v Southport (0) DONCASTER (1) v Barrow (1) Gateshead (4) v Wrexham (4) New Brighton (1) v TRANMERE (1

v STOCKPORT (2) * played on Docember 9.

NO AWAY WINS

Chelsea, Fulham, and Swansea are the three Clubs who have not yet record an away win this season;

TEAMS UNBEATEN AT HOME

County, Norwich City, Reading, Stockport County, Barnsley and Glasgow Rangers are the only. Clube in the five leagues with unbeaten home records.

Y.M.C.A. BEAT UNIVERSITY

The Y.M.C.A. defeated the University in a friendly hockey encounter at King's Park yesterday by 4 goals to 1 after leading by two clear goals at interval

8, Fowler (2), F. Fowler and J. Dyke netted for the "Y" and R. C. Reed scored for the University.

Comprehensive Table Showing Form of Clubs At A Glance

comprehensive guide to the form of all the major English Foot ball League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, octalls of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D in dicate matches won, lost or drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in small type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team and the sword signifies a relegated team.

The League positional tables give home and away details and include all matches played to date.

FIRST DIVISION. HOME Newcastle (5) wdLwD 29 15 5 2 8 31 19 18 14 4 8 2 21 31 10 28 A. Villa (2) LwIWD .. 29 14 8 5 1 32 26 17 Wolves (18) DdlDL 28 15 8 Leeds (9) IDLwW ... 28 14 8 3 3 27 14 19 14 2 9 3 17 30 Leicester (20) DdwWD 26 14 5 4 5 19 17 15 12 3 6 8 16 19 *Btoke (-) WIWIW ...27 13 6 3 .4 18 14 16 14 2 9 8 15 39 Liverpool (14) dLiWd 28 14 6 4 4 30 24 16 15 2 10 3 19 27 Bir'ham (13) IDILI . 28 13 3 4 6 15 10 12 15 2 8 5 13 21, 9 21 Shef'd U. (10) DIWdL 29 15 6 4 5 23 23 17 14 1 12 1 15 56 3 20 Chelses (19) ddWll . 27 13 6 5 2 26 19 16 14 0 11 8 11 83 SECOND DIVISION. HOME P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts

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land, swimming here yesterday, for cruisers by 16 minutes and 9 broke the world 160 yd. crawi- seconds in yesterday's Royal Hone stroke record, covering the dis- (Mr. H. S. Rouse) was second and tance in I min. 89.5 sec .- Havas,

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EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday.

Dew Jones Averages. Last To-day's Changes

20 Utilities 28.56 29.16 .50 up New York:-40 Bonds 91.49 91.99 .50 up Commodity Index 54.54 54.92 .38 up February 15. Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co Report:-It seems that the course of the market since the end of last week has demonstrated that the ir- of New York: regularity was not fundamental Mar. ...45.48 45.43 45.60 45.65 China), Hor Cho-yin (Athletic) and Dated at Hong Kong this 16th Sanking business transacted.

Sanking business transacted.

Accounts opened and Fix- and was simply a temporary break. May45.90 45.98 46.05 46.05 Tong Kwan (S. China) as the intered Deposits received for one year or So long as general business news continues favourable, with princishorter periods at rates which will be pal business indices showing increased activity, we think that the buying side is relatively safe. Wheat: Market dull. The strength of securities and cotton helped by European political news restrains pressure, although the Liverpool Inc. of New York: market was not disturned. Cotton: The rally attracted Southern sell- Mar. ... 10.37 10.37 ing and there was quite a bit of May10.69 10.69 realising. There was some uneasi. July 10.95 10.96 ness due to delay in the passage of Total sales for the day:the Bankhend Measure. Silver: The general undertone was steady in sympathy with the stocks mar-

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American Waterworks	9716	
Anaconda Copper Mining	1817	1744
Auburn	5314	53
Bendix Aviation	2054	21 84
Borden Co		25%
Canadian Pacific	1044	
J. I. Case	79%	81 %
Cnterpillar Co	30~	• 31%
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Electric Power & Light		84
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Standard Oil Co of N.J. 47%

Texas Corpn 26%

Inited Air & Transport 284

Inited States Steel 57%

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Trans-America

Chief Manager. Union Carbide & Carbon 46%

EXPRESS COMPANY, Westinghouse E & M. ... 431/4

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED.

The dollar shows no change, opening to-day at 1/5%. Silver prices declined 1/16 yesterday, spot closing at 20 8/16 and

Silver Prices Fall.

forward at 201/4. The cross rate, London on New York, is & G\$5.041/2, while (New York on London is &-G\$5.05%.

THE OVERSEAS NATIONAL BANK, LTD.

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New York, London and Paris Agents; and bonds bought and sold.

COTTON, SILVER AND WHEAT Latest Quotations.

New York, Feb. 16.

Messrs. Asia Lands Ltd. have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat. 20 Rails 50.70 51,84 1.14 up on the Commodity Exchange Inc. will lead the forwards while E. and to have her registered in the King, for one further term of 75

Closing Commodity Prices on

July46.83 46.83, 46.48 46.48 | mediate line. Total sales for the day:-

25.000 ozs each Market: -Firm.

RUBBER. Rubber: Commodity Exchange

Feb. 14 Range Feb. 15 Range 10.58 10.58 10.85 10.86

552 contracts -- 673 contracts NATIONAL SILE EXCHANGE. Feb. 14 Range Feb. 15 Range Feb. 1.49 1.49 . 1.50 1.50

SUGAR. Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee

Exchange: March 1.63 May 1.67 July 1.69 Market:-Barely steady. COTTON.

New York Cotton Exchange: Mar. ...12.06 12.08 May 12.23 12.24 July12.36 12.40 12.58 12.58 Oct.12.53, 12.56 12.66 12.70 Dec.12.65 12.60 12.70 12.71

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..... 90% July 893/8 September 90 Total sales for the day:-10,000,000 — 10,000,000

bushels bushels NEWLY MINED GOLD: (WASHINGTON). Feb. 14 Feb. 15

Reconstruction Finance Corpn's buying price. per oz. 35.00 35.00 NEW YORK METALS.

Feb. 13 Feb. 15 Copper, March, per 1b. 6.95

LONDON EXCHANGES. London, Yesterday. Paris 77 7/32

New York 5.04%

Montreal 5.09 Brussels 21.88 Amsterdam 7.551/2 Milan 55%. Berlin 12.89 Stockholm 19.891/2 Copenhagen 22.40 Onlo 191/190 Vienna 281/2-Helsingfors 2261/2 Madrid 27% Lisbon 109% Bucharest 510 ::Belgrade 225 Buenos Aires 361/2" Montevideo 87%* Bombay 1/6 8/82 Hong Kong 1/6 3/16 Silver Spot 20 3/16 Forward ... 2014 Warloan 81/2% 102

Sellers Official.

COMBINED CHINESE TO PLAY REST

Charity Soccer Match On Sunday.

PREDOMINANCE OF SERVICE PLAYERS IN REST XI'A

FITHE Combined Chinese will dash with the Rest of the Colony in a charity football game in aid of the Cheer-O Club funds, on Sun-

Strange of the Club and Seal, a new name at the Port of Hong years. former Interport left-winger, will Kong as owned by Standard Tran- PARTICULARS OF THE LOT be in support.

This defence has already been 325 contracts of - 353 contracts of tried once against a full United 25.000 ozs each Services combination and has come Standard Transportation Co., Ltd.

through with flying colours. Yeung Shui-yick (South China) will probably fill the outside right position with Ho Ka-keung (Athletic) as his inside man, while { CORRESPONDENCE. it is almost a certainty that either Fung King-cheong or Pau Ka-ping, January beh of South China, will lead the forwards. In either case the other will be inside left, while Fung King-yiu of the Athletic is already a certainty for the left wing position in view of his outstanding

Leam:--W.B.) (capt), Morrison (S.W.B.); the Services, and my Committee Feb. 14 Range Feb. 15 Range Podmore (S.W.B.), Thompson (E. therefore wish to point out that 12.07 12.09 Lanes). Bliss (Kowloon F.C.); Mathias the theatre will be open to the (S.W.B.). Ward (St. Joseph's). Ste-general public, and also to express 12.24 12.26 | vens (H.K. Police), E. Strange (H. 12.39 12.40 (K. Club) and Seal (Artillery).

and A. Duncan (H.K. Club). LINGNAM BEAT SAINTS BY

ODD GOAL

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score with a first-time drive which sidered. lleft Marques standing. Five minutes later the visitors took the lead when Kwok leveled in from a cor-

ner kick. The visitors played very good than anything else. Their dogged and 24th insts. determination resulted in a meritorious win.

Linguam University:-J. Wong: R. Y. Lo, W. Y. Au; P. C. Hui, T. F. Wong; C. K. Wong; L. S. Kwok, W. Club. T. Ko, C. C. Chai, L. L. Sue, J. Huang, St. Joseph's:--Marques; Souza and Gomes: Delgado, Costa and Sahban, Elms, Ward, A. M. Omar, Rocha and Fernandez.

"In their opening encounter on Wednesday Lingnam University were defeated by South China by four clear goals.

held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club on the Tuesday, February 20, at 5 p.m. New Course on Tuesday last, Mrs. Cassidy (88-70=70) returned the best score in the Silver Division and Mrs. Sommerfelt (95-20=75) the best scorer in the Bronze Division.

RECKLESS FIRING OF CRACKERS.

Carpenter Fined \$25.

fault one month's hard labour, on to the danger of passers-by at 259 a carpenter, Kwok Kin Hing, for Des Voeux Road Central, last throwing fire-crackers in the air, evening. to the danger of the public, at British Wireless Service. of Court this morning said that it way, Lieutenant G. W. W. Morris, the Cheero Club are giving a small was exactly the sort of cracker R.E., who was summoned, at the subscription dance at the Helena that had caused an accident some Cuntral Police Court this morning May Institute on Priday, February years ago, when several people for driving his motor-cycle No. 189

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIPS NAME.

sportation Company, Limited. The Chinese team will probably Any objections to the proposed consist of Wong Wing (South change of name must be sent to the Silver: Commodity Exchange inc. China) in goal, Li Tin-sang and Registrar of Shipping at Hong Lau Mau (South China) as the two Kong within seven days from the

Feb. 14 Range Feb. 15 Range backs, and Lee Kwok-wai (S. appearance of this advertisement. day of February, 1934.

(Signed) F. D. TRACY, Secretary.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."] "TEN MINUTE ALIBI"

Sir,—May I be allowed to tresgame for the Combined Chinese pass on your valuable space to against the Interport eleven a week correct an impression that appears to have got abroad with regard to The speed of the Chinese for- the Amateur Dramatic Club's wards against the excellent defence forthcoming production. The fact of the Rest's intermediate line that the above play is to be preshould decide the day, and judging sented at the New Royal Naval from the last display of the Com- Canteen Theatre seems to have bined Chinese they should win. | created the impression, in some The following is the selected Rest quarters, that the performances will be open only to members of In hope that the A.D.C. will on this Reserves-Rodgers (R.A.). Hynes, occasion receive the full measure of support they always enjoyed at the old Theatre Royal.

Another point which may possibly tend to deter our former, patrons is the fact that the new theatre lies in an Easterly direction, and is therefore "far off the The second half saw the Chinese beaten track." It should be noted The Bason Munchausen Himself Combine better, and the St. Joseph's that the new venue is only five goal was subjected to a con-minutes from the Hong Kong Ferry tinual bombardment, the ball going Wharf and three minutes from the anywhere but the intended mark. Peak Tram station, there is plenty With fifteen minutes to go of car-parking space adjacent to Kunng sent the ball into the the building and the comfort of Saints' goalmouth for Kwok to theatre-goers will be fully con-

Booking is at the Anderson Music Co. up to 5 p.m. daily, but seats can also be obtained at the theatre from 8.30 p.m. before each performance.

The play will be presented on Tin, March, per lb. ... 51.25 51.50 football and were more unlucky the nights of 17th, 20th, 21st, 23rd

E. S. C. BROOKS. Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic

Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education, will present the prizes at the annual distribution of prizes of the St. Mary's School, Kowloon, to In the L. G. U. Medal Competition be held at the Convent Hall, on

> Sentence of three months hard! labour was imposed on Lam Sau, unemployed, by Mr. S. Belfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, for stealing \$1.15 from the pocket of Hul Sum in Mee Lon Street, yesterday.

Chan Sze. a Chinese woman, was fined \$25 this morning by Mr. S. Balfour at the Central Magistracy, In imposing a fine of \$25, in de- for throwing lighted fire-crackers

Wing Fung, Street, Mr. E. W. Stating that he did not see the Hamilton at the Central Police sign at the entrance of the path-Foreign Exchange transacted. Stocks 23, at 830 p.m. Tickets can be ob were killed. tained from the Ballors and "It is shaolutely criminal to Birect, Bhankiwan, on Deca ober Boldlers' Home and the Garrison throw them into the air with such 12 last, was, cautioned by the a lot of traffic about," he added W Maristrate, Mr. H. W. Hamilton.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.



L FRED D. TRACY of Hong Kong TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS hereby give notice that I have ap- of the Sale by Public Auction plied to the Board of Trade, under to be held on MONDAY, the 19th Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping day of Feb. 1934, at 3 p.m., at Act, 1894, in respect of the ship the Offices of the Public Works "PULPIT POINT" of Hong Kong Department, by Order of His Ex-Official number 149,732 of gross cellency the Governor, of one Lot day afternoon on Club ground. tonnage 8620.74 tons, register ton- of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui The Rest forwards will be very nage 5207.74 tons, heretofore own-in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a strong with Matthias on the right ed by Standard Transportation term of 75 years, with the option of wing partnered by Ward of St. Company, Limited, for permission renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed 30 Industrials .. 106.78 108.30 1.52 up rubber. silk and silver exchanges Joseph's. Stevens of the Police to change her name to "WINAMAC" by the Surveyor of His Majesty the

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

FIGHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Mei. Auction

WEDNESDAY, the 21st Feb., 1934, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 218C, Nathan Road, Kowloon

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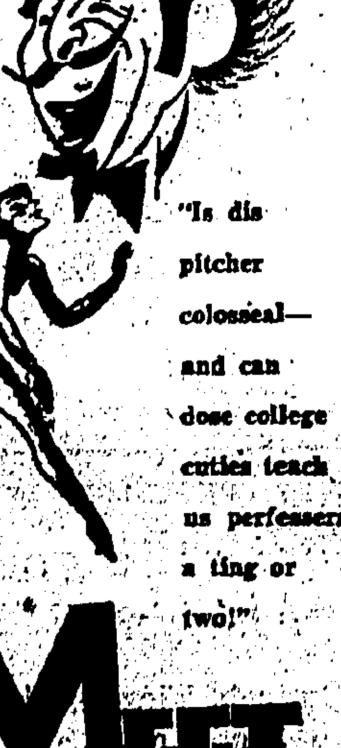
On view from Tuesday the 20th February, 1934. Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.,

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MISS B. FAIR'S SECOND CONVICTION

The adjourned summons against Miss D. B. Fair, of Messrs. Deacons. for driving in a dangerous manner on January 29, by overtaking a moving tram-car in Whitfield, North Point, a controlled area, was again before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning.

Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, counsel for the defence, said that the lady in question was actually Miss Betty Fair and not Miss D. B. Fair. He said that the offence was admitted but asked for a discharge with a caution.

Traffic Sergeant Clarke said that he saw the car overtake a moving tram-car near A. King's slipway. There was no other motor traffic about at the time and beyond its being a technical offence he did not think there was any danger caused.

Mr. Mackinlay submitted that many motorists knew that it was an offence to pass a stationary tram but not a moving one.

The Mayistrate said that the evidence showed that the present was not a serious offence but, as the defendant had a previous conviction, and at the same time the regulation regarding the Whitfield area must be enforced, he felt that he must impose a fine of \$5.

Mr. F. Bond, pleaded guilty to a similar offence of overtaking a tramcar at Whitfield and was fined \$5. He had a clear driving record.

CAR AND RICKSHAW COLLISION.

European Fined \$10.

\$15 COMPENSATION FOR COOLIE

who was summoned at the Central while driving his motor car in Pokfulum Road on February 6, was stated to have run into a rickshaw from behind, the coolie sustaining \$1,35 for the year, 1933. minor injuries.

said that it was due to a misunderstanding.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of for damage to the rickshaw and \$5] as compensation to the coolie.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGE.

Summons Dismissed.

SPEED ALLEGED PROVED **IMPOSSIBLE**

A summons against Mr. D. L. Prophet, of Messrs. Linstead and Davis, for reckless driving in Pokfulum Road on January 24, was dismissed at the Central Police Court this morning by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, as a result of a test made last by the Police.

miles an hour.

MOTOR ACCIDENT LAST NIGHT.

Chinese Lad Struck By Taxi-Cab.

Chisese youth, Fung Chan, aged 16, was taken to the Govern-Council. ment Civil Hospital late last night been struck down by a taxi-cab.

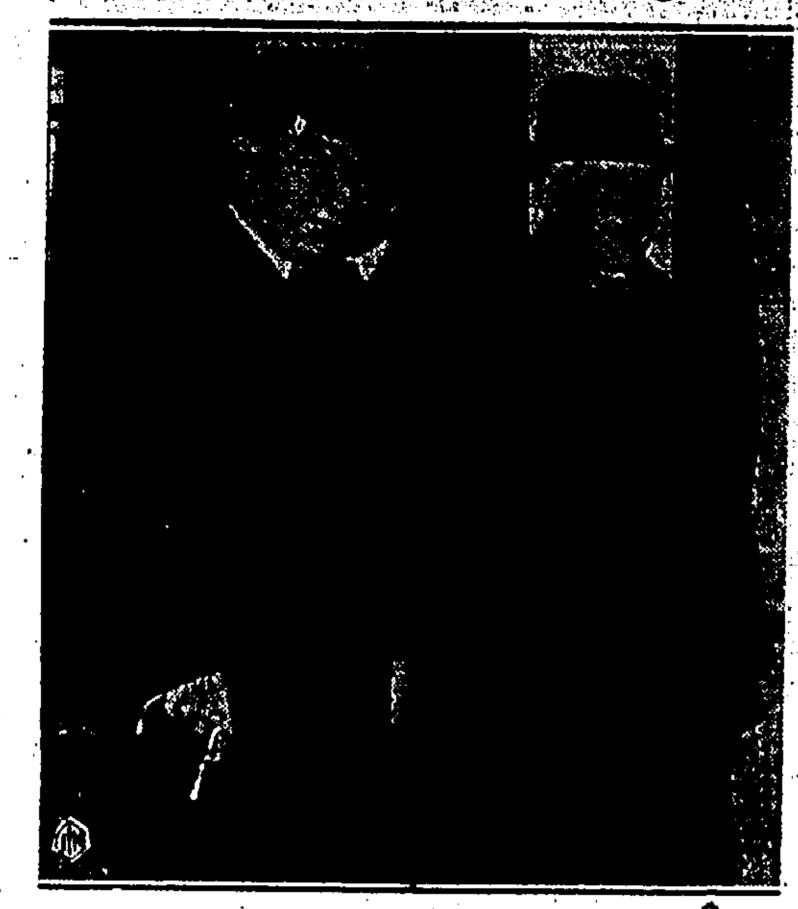
67, reported that he was driving Tramway Company to double their along Queen's Road West at 11.80, track) has been urged since by the propriately when Fung Chan suddenly ran out Unofficial Members (see Hansard

LOCAL ESTATE.

Building Contractor's Large Fortune.

Blu Ping-lun, merchants:

Soviet Envoy at Washington



Boris Skvirsky (left), Charge d'Affaires of the Russian Embassy, greets Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet's first Ambassador to the United States on his arrival in Washington. The Soviet Envoy traveled from Europe to New York with William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet, who had been to Moscow to select a site for the new U. S

I ramway Company Meeting

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\$10,000 MORE PROFIT.

Sir Henry Pollock Wants New Road Rushed.

much pleasure in seconding the it was celebrated as usual, if not Goulborn, G. A. Pentreath, H. S. motion for the adoption of the Mr. A. Mielientz, of Felix Villa, Report and the Statement of Ac-Police Court this morning for fail- counts, from which shareholders has been discarded by practically Chung-koi, G. A. Low, A. H. Abbas, ing to exercise care and caution will be glad to note that the final all Chinese Government institu- M. Gomes and others. dividend has been increased to 85 cents, making a distribution of

creased by nearly \$10,000. cellent condition.

motor-bus business, which, for Chairman, turned out so unsatisfactorily.

4. That the Directors have in ance until Saturday morning. the past and are still framing a for meeting the necessity of largely increased Royalty to the Government from October, 1939.

5. That our investments have increased by nearly two lakhs of dollars over the figure at which they stood at the end of the year, 1932.

Whilst I fully appreciate the week on Mr. Prophet's car, it being fact that the Hong Kong Governfound that the car was incapable of ment has many conflicting claims 43 miles an hour, the speed claimed on its funds, I must join in the regret which has been voiced by

> has quoted from a speech of mine tour of the New Territory, while years of age was probably the oldest made in the Legislative Council on picnic parties were frequent Local resident of the Colony. She had September 19, 1929, to which I theatres did unusually good busi-spent more than 50 years in Hong would add that, in what I then ness on Wednesday, and yesterday, Kong and had not left it for some said, I was speaking on behalf of while in the evening the dance- 35 years. all the Unofficial Members of that halls were crowded with the

The speedy completion of this In an unconscious condition, having most necessary artery of traffic (in order to do away with a dangerous I hope to see finished during the Lo Wan-yin, driver of taxi No. bottle-neck and to enable the term of office of the present Govthe road, colliding with the 1932 at p.162) and I take this obportunity of submitting that it is ing and unanimously carried. wasteful Mnance, Secause it involves the loss of many years of Interest on capital, for the Govern-

whatever to the public. Sin Un, retired building contract I would, therefore, venture to proposal of Mr. Prank Austin, of the Lincolnshife Regiment, tor, late of No. 70, Kennedy Road, suggest, for the consideration of seconded by Mr. A. C. Greaves. Hong Kong, who filed on April 7, the Government, as . Reserves are Meters Lowe, Bingham and Mat- amount will come before the Act. 1988, left local estate sworn under now ample, that it should take sup-\$445,400, Probate has been granted to Li purpose of pushing on to comple-of \$2,500 on the proposal of the ing with intent and wonding, will Shi-concubine, and to Biu Kin and tion, as speedily as possible, this Hon, Mr. N. Chau and seconded appear betare the phisps Jaidge, very necessary public work which by Mr. H. C. B. Way.

CHINESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Lunar Calendar Still Being Observed.

OFFICIAL ORDERS DO NOT AFFECT MASSES

Nanking, that the Chinese should D. S. Robb, R. W. Lee Jones, T. abolish the observance of the Hynes, N. V. A. Croucher, Sverre Lunar New Year, seemed to have Berg, D. E. Clark, R. K. Valentine, Sir Henry Pollock said:—I have had no effect in Hong Kong, where A. B. Raworth, D. Mc. Campbell, V. with greater ceremony, yesterday Hills, J. Coulthart, Ip Lan-chuen, J. and on Wednesday.

Although the Chinese New Year Souza, Gomes, Fung Chik-man, Yip tions, schools and societies throughout the country, it was still to, the Colony in 1880, to join the as usual by the mass of the peu- firm of Russell and Company, then ple, shops being closed and private one of the largest concerns in Hong The following facts are also parties and feasts being held in Kong. Eleven years later the firm Mr. Miclientz pleaded guilty and noted with gratification, namely:— most homes. Institutions like the was reorganised and was taken over 1 That the net profit has in- Chinese General Chamber of Com- by Mr. Shewan and Co. In 1895, merce, South China Amateur Ath- Mr. Shewan was joined in partner-2. That the track, rolling letic Federation, the Chinese Y.M. \$10 and also awarded a sum of \$10 stock and overhead equipment C.A. and other important clubs firm then adopted its present name have all been maintained in ex- held no special celebration, as of Shewan. Tomes and Co. these had observed New Year ac-

> reasons fully detailed by the suspended publication and are making holiday for some days; most of them will make no appear-

A general air of festivity prefinancial policy, in preparation valled throughout the Colony, the his nephew, Mr. I. W. Shewan. Chinese national flag being everywhere in evidence. Crackerfiring, which began on Tuesday evening, continued unabated the whole of Wednesday and the greater part of yesterday.

The New Year fairs, especially that in Wanchai were in full swing up to midnight on Tuesday, the vendors seemingly doing better business than ever.

The test, which was carried out the Chairman that such slow pro- of the Colony left for their vill- garet Goggin, widow of the late by the Traffic Department, proved gress is being made in pushing ages and homes up country during Captain Stephen Goggin, who prethat the car was only capable of 36 through to completion the new the past few days. Everyone was deceased her by some 25 years, and 160-foot road (or rather one should in holiday mood. On Wednesday mother of Mr. W. G. Goggin, local call it, now, the 75-foot road) morning a group, consisting of Manager of the Bank Line, who is from Causeway Bay to Ming Yuen. | more than 20 boys from the Chin-lat present at Home on leave. In this connection the Chairman ese "Y" Club went on a bicycle. The late Mrs. Goggin, who was 93 younger set of Chinese.

> The road might then ap be named "Peel Avenue". (Applause).

The motion was put to the meet-Mr. Felix A. Joseph was confirm-

ed as a Director, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. ment to take so long in completing J. E. Joseph on February 28, 1988, February calendar of the Criminal this road, which, in its present Mr. A. H. Compton and the Hon. unfinished condition, is of no value Mr. C. G. S. Mackle were re-elected morning at 10 o'clock. to the Board of Directors on the James Leslie Bryant, a private

MR. R. G. SHEWAN LAID TO REST

53 Years Prominent In The Colony.

NOTABLE GATHERING AT GRAVESIDE.

The remains of the late Mr. Robert Gordon Shewan, who met with a fatal accident on Wednesday, were laid to rest yesterday at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, in the section reserved for old residents of the Colony.

The deep, respect and affection in which the late Mr. Shewan was held were shown by the large gathering that attended his last rites, heads of most of the prominent firms of Hong Kong and old residents of the Colony.

Mr. I. W. Shewan, nephew of the deceased, was chief mourner, with Mr. A. L. Shields, one of the principals of Messrs. Shewan Tomes and Company. The Rev. E. G. Powell, Minister of the Union Church, Kennedy Road, conducted the funeral at the graveside.

Among those present were the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Messrs. T. H. R. Shaw, J. P. Warren, J. Scott Harston, J. H. Taggart, T. E. Pearce, S. H. Dodwell, B. Wylie, F. P. Franklin, A. Hicks, W. Logan, H. Dreyer, A. Whitkamp, H. Seth, G. C. Moxon, W. A. Dowley, L. Lammert, Geo. P. Lammert, W. S. Bailey, D. J. Lewis, D. L. King, R. Pestonji, C. F. Mendham, K. E. Greig, John Fleming, W. N. Fleming, R. Hancock, A. H. Potts, J. R. L. Stanton, J. L. MacPherson, W. McLean, J Dick, H. R. Sturt, W. Stewart, G. G. Wood, Allen Keith, C. W. L. Cole, E. D. Labrousse, W. E. Hale, A. A. R. Botelho, J. W. C. Bonnar, M. H. The Government order from Turner, K. S. Morrison, M. F. Key, M. R. Xavier, Noel Braga, J. P.

> The late Mr. Shewan first came ship by Mr. C. A. Tomes, and the

Besides being a director of several 3. That we are clear of the cording to the Gregorian calendar, of the largest companies of the Colony, he took a prominent part in Local Chinese newspapers have the affairs of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce and served two terms on the Legislative Council, from 1902 to 1906 and again from 1917 to 1919.

He is survived by his widow and

PASSING OF MRS. STEPHEN GOGGIN.

Perhaps Hong Kong's Oldest Resident

DEATH AT 93.

The death occurred yesterday at Thousands of Chinese residents the Victoria Hospital of Mrs. Mar-

She is survived by two sons, both of whom are now in England. daughter died some 14 years ago. The funeral will take place to-day, passing the monument at 5 p.m.

SESSIONS OPEN ON MONDAY

Only Two Cases For Hearing.

Only two cases are on the Sessions which open on Monday

charged with making at false

Mr. R. E. Lindon!

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Regulation And Prices. growing unemployment. Wages your eyes, your hair your lips—to all male members of his family of life was comparatively uneventful. waged over the British Gov- an important and often a pre-ranged." ernment's policy of restoring ponderating element; and it is remunerative prices by regulat-broadly true that those who are of the critics seems to be prices stand condemned of in- and, after months of caref that since both supply and de-difference to the course of wages angling, she was. mand combine to dictate the or to the volume of employment level of prices, it is no use think- -though better organization ading that prices can be regulated mittedly can affect other eleby the regulation of supplies ments in the cost of production. in his voice, "this pie is just like was brief. alone. The argument is theore- Full account is taken in the tically true, because it is impos- Government's policy of this fact. BONZO!" sible to regulate demand in any and efficiency is prescribed as a state of society where personal condition of protection in many Simple Joke for Simple Folk complete: it is based upon a Duties Act, in the Agricultural Chicago railway stations because Regent, made good terms for him newspaper. His penmanship—one misapprehension of the Govern-Marketing Act, and in the meament's policy; and it is not reinsure of temporarily stabilized
forced by any constructive alterprotection granted to the iron

Chicago railway stations because
they delay trains. They figure a
kiss is as good as a mile. native. In the first place if a and steel industry upon the conhim to produce another, he will difference between the Governplies of such articles pass sud-organization can take place while four tyres. ing that demand does not miraculing from world abundance. The ously lessen at the same rate, is Government believe that effective accompanied by violent fluctua-| reorganization can best be cartions in prices. Now this pros- ried out under some kind of pect does not inspire horror in shelter. Those who contrast ly associated in the past with with the experience of 1931-33 of Industrial Research, forming a 1924, when Feng-Yu-Hslang, the was willing to undertake the enterone school of economists general-fairly the experience of 1929-31 the Liberal Party, but to every can have little doubt which view one else it seems unnecessarily is right. The next criticism is cruel alike to the producers who more serious. Higher prices, it are from time to time flung is said, lessen demand. It is not wholesale into bankruptcy, and true even to-day that demand is to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the consumers who lose in the fully satisfied; and policy ought to the consumers who lose in the consumers who los periods of scarcity, what they to aim at expanding the satisfac-more than 75,700,000,000 as com- and made him a virtual prisoner in . (Continued on Page 11). gain in the periods of abundance, tion of demand. But though pared with about 300,000,000 in Cheapness at any price is an in-this criticism is more plausible, 1900, foreign owned manufacturof the world's supplies even of bankruptcies produced by letting cannot be avoided merely by employment lessens demand. ing water into electrical energy national reorganization to make Thirdly, the producer is also a that operates headphones and a national production cheaper. Nor consumer—a fact which appears registering dial.

is clear, therefore, that replace-kid. ment value means a price level which will enable these wages to Hong Kong, Friday, February 16, 1934. be paid. Otherwise the level of wages in Britain being exception- I've ever seen! I long to hold you ally rigid, there will be great and in my arms, to caress you, to kiss part of the name being common to For the next six years Pu-yi's are not the only element in the whisper in your ear, 'I love you'!" A strong controversy has cost of production, but they are "Well, I suppose it can be ar The argument indifferent to the course of liberty survives. But it is in- measures, notably in the Import Good-bye kisses are taboo producer cannot obtain as much dition that it ultimately produces for an article as it would cost a reorganization scheme. The not indefinitely continue to pro- ment and their critics upon this Another Lie About Scotland duce. If such a state of affairs point is a simple one. The free air in a garage he blew out is not remedied, the world's sup-critics appear to believe that redenly from abundance to real industries are exposed to the full scarcity, and the change, assum- blast of the competition result-

human doctrine. Moreover, when the answer to it is complete. In ing plants and distributors supplysupplies reach a certain degree the first place the scarcity which ing more than 50 per cent of the of abundance and the movement must follow the widespread demand. perishable goods has become so prices slide is not the way to To detect the depth and position rapid as to make production any-stimulate demand. Secondly, of an underground water pipe an where competitive with produc-during the passage from abund-instrument has been invented that tion everywhere else, the cruelty ance to scarcity increasing un converts the vibrations of the flow-

is it generally, or even widely, in the incontrovertible statement true that a producer threatened that if agriculture is not pros-ing production going and of with bankruptcy can turn easily perous agriculturists cannot buy maintaining, and expanding deto another form of production, urban products. Again it is no for abundance is widespread. It part of the British Government's high and flexible tariffs would be ought; therefore, to be common policy to force prices up beyond ground that prices should reach the reach of the general public—seem to work in other countries, at least replacement value—that it will be remembered that the is to say, a level-at, which the ideal price level has been defined practice as in theory, nor so efficient producer can continue in as replacement value—and much readily useful. for the maintenproduction. Criticism, therefore, can and has been done in the ance of that export trade upon

value mean in Britain?" Owing prices at the defined level in the Government; but it is highly to national policy in the past crease employment, demand is unlikely that efficiency could be comparatively high wages are stimulated. There remains the so well maintained or improved prevalent in, and the purchasing question whether other methods as by the Government's policy of power of these wages has risen are better suited to what ought encouraging industry to run its considerably even since-1929. It to be the common ideal of keep- own business.

HERE. THERE.

EVERYWHERE

Population Standstill

The persistent decline in the German birth rate is causing grave concern to the Nazi authorities.

Figures published by the Director of the Reich Statistical Office show that in 18 cities the death rate now exceeds the birth rate. In 1932 there were 12, and in 1931 only six.

The 18 include Berlin, Hamburg, Munich, Leipzig, Dresden, Frankfurt: Breslau and Nuremberg.

The agricultural population stil has a birth surplus of 13 per 1.000.

The decline is due partly economic pressure and, partly to the waves froze in motion. high rents and limited housing accommodation in the cities.

typical example:

I therefore seek a Protestant, pure- and he may need them soon, Aryan girl, blonde, slim and possessed of private means."

Your Daily Smile.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

A psychologist says that children up to the age of seven live in a guest. world of make-believe. Just all

EASY!

"You are the most beautiful girl was the Emperor's brother.

CÝNICÁL STORY She swore she would be his .

LUMP OF LIFE "This pie" he said. with tears

mother used to make ... HERE,

SWISS PROVERB Ski-ing is believing.

The first time a Scotsman used

Facts You Did Not Know.

With the aid of heat and pres- palace. sure sheet metal has been combin-

based upon the doctrine that way of narrowing the gap be—which so much employment in cheapness is the only virtue may tween wholesale and retail prices. Britain depends. Others contend to is: "What does replacement Lastly, in so far as steadier by Import Boards, appointed by relieue means in Political Common in Political Common in the content way of narrowing the gap be—which so much employment in Britain depends. Others contend that supplies should be regulated by Import Boards, appointed by Import Boards, appointed by

THE PRINCE CHARLIE OF CHINA

EVENTFUL LIFE OF HENRY PU YI

MOMENTOUS REIGN **PROBABLE**

(By Basil Murray.)

above Vladivostok are hard bound city. with frost. An ice-breaker ploughs For some weeks his friends its way into the great port, keeping despaired of his life; then his tutor open the channel for the soya-bean was allowed to join him. Together ships into the open Pacific. Out they went for a motor-drive over the Sea of Japan the ice is through the city accompanied by

overtime. The great Mitsubishi mer Palace were being developed. The figures are to be used by the shippard is busy. The ships they It was just inside the Legation Nazis for another great marriage are building are ships of war. quarter which no armed Chinese Some, they say, are ordered for soldiers are allowed to enter. That is why one may read daily Chile. The little, wiry, yellow men "My leader wishes me to marry, of the Emperor if he needs them,

> In a solid Victorian house at Kew two people are waiting anxiously for news from the East. They, are Sir Reginald Johnston, K.C.M.G., tutor to the boy who was the last Manchu Emperor of China, and the boy's own sister, who is his doctor's house well within the

> in 1906, when the childless Te- tunry for his charge. Eventually Tsong sat on the Dragon throne at the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Pekin. His father, Prince Chun, Yoshizawa, agreed to give him

> He was named Pu-yi, the first protection Feng was powerless. the same generation. When he was From the Legation quarter in two his uncle died, and he became Pekin he moved with his wife-he the tenth emperor of the Manchu had married a Manchu princess in

> The title chosen for his reign was Tientsin. Hauan-Tung. A Chinese emperor may not be called by his personal name during his reign. While he is kaleldoscope of Chinese politics on the throne he is known only he with close interest but played no

his "reign-title."

ceeded, on the day after his sixth the language with difficulty. birthday, he was forced to abdicate He became an excellent Chinese by the Republican, Yuan-Shih-Kai. scholar and published some poems His father, who had been acting as under a pseudonym in a Pekin He retained the right to use the of the chief tests of scholarship in Imperial title Ta-Ching-Hung Ti, the East—is superb: I have seen which means "Emperor of the texts written by him and they are Great Pure Dynasty." He kept his masterpieces of calligraphy. palaces in Pekin, his jewels and Then in 1931 there came a fresh

a year from the new Government. It an independent State.

Feng Evicts Heary Pu Yi

The bleak hills of the Golden Horn, his father's palace in the Chinese

solid, snow-covered, crinkled, as if two armed guards. One day they had to call at a photographer's shop At Nagasaki men are working where some snapshots of the Sum-

The car with the guards stopped in any German newspaper personal who swarm over the scaffolding do at the frontier of the quarter. Mr. advertisements of which this is a not care who gave the orders. The Johnston and his charge strolled ships will be ready for the service into the shop, collected their photographs and returned to the car. Just as they were about to enter it. the tutor suggested that the Emperor might take the opportunity of visiting his German doctor to consult him about some stomach pains which had troubled him recently.

The guards were bluffed. Pu-yi was taken to the friendly quarter and Mr. Johnston rushed This youth of destiny was born round the Legation seeking a sanchospitality, and against his strong

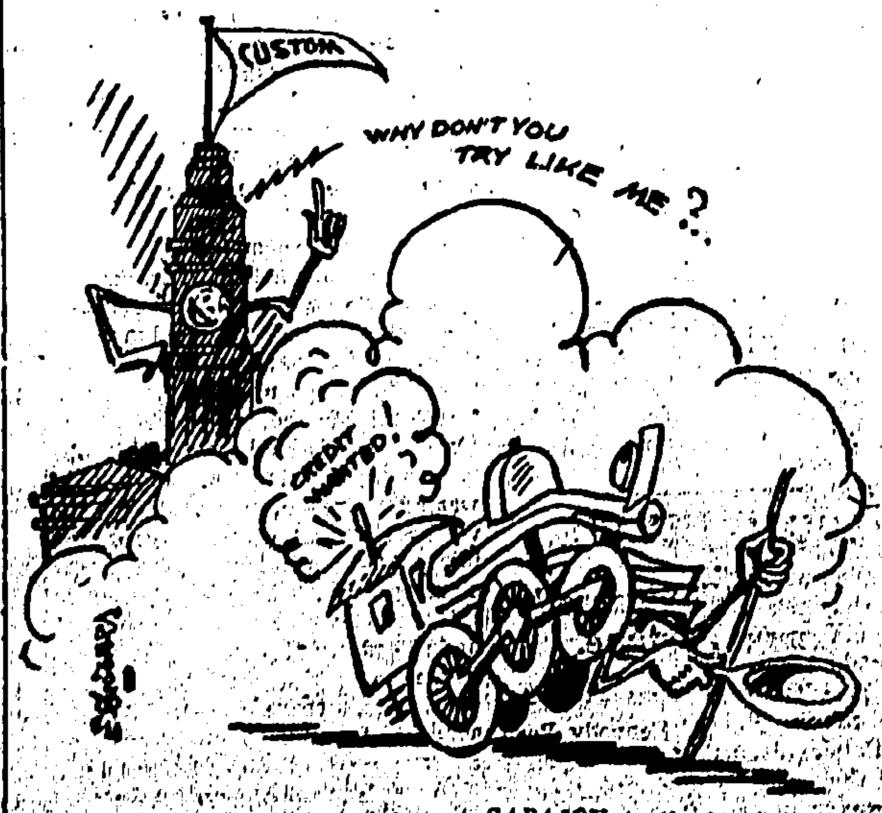
1923—to the Japanese concession in

Accomplished Citizen

From there he followed the part in it. He learned to row, to But the reign of Hauan-Tung ride and to play lawn tennis. He could read English and liked the Three years after he had suc- novels of Edgar Wallace, but spoke

personal possessions. And he re- twist in his life. The Japanese ceived a pension of 4,000,000 dollars occupied Manchuria, and declared

So far another thirteen years, all Monarchism had always been through the war, he continued to strong in the north. The powerful live in great state in Pekin. In Mongolian princes from the outer 1919 Sir Reginald Johnston, then steppes, many of them related by in the British Government Service, marriage to the Chinese Imperial was appointed his tutor, and went family, saw in this Japanese move to live with him in the Imperial a chance to reinstate the dynasty in its original home. Emissaries from the north arrived at Tientsin. ed with felt at the Mellon Institute | The crash came in November | The Court was favourable. Pu-vi



SAPAJOU in the N. C. D. Neiph

Tramway Company Meeting

Second Best Year Yet Experienced

DIVIDEND TOTAL SHA RE PAID

G. S. Mackie, the Hon. Sir Shou- period than I have implied. son Chow, Mr. Choa Po-sien, Mr. Felix A. Joseph and Mr. A. B. Stewart, represented by Mr. R. buses on June 10 last. In the Gordon. Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, speech from this chair a year M.C., A.M.I.E.E., M.Inst.T., General ago, the circumstances leading up Manager, and Mr. W. F. Simmons, to the existing motor bus arrange-

Chairman's Speech. again had a very good year. Al- years ended June last amounts to The Court granted the claim in Lane and Johnny McRoy galloped shoot the bride and groom at a wedthough Traffic Receipts are down \$312,971.00—this sum independent the case against the Royal Dutch far ahead, wherefore they are to be ding. In about six seconds there by \$43,052.40 the figure of \$2,039,- of loss of interest over that period Companies, but rejected the claim chronicled. 638,90 is the second highest in our on the capital involved. car-miles operated increased from ness. 3,325,000 to 3,427,000 total opera- After Closing Motor Transport ting costs for the second succes- Investment & Loan Account by sive period showed a slight de- writing-off \$135,164.30 out of the crease on those of the previous contra Investment & Loan Reserve

promising fashion. January re- the General Reserve Account. The turned the highest traffic receipts special Reserve (previously created, of any previous January, and April solely in respect of the Motor Bus returned the highest traffic re- ventures) being thereby closed acceipts of any previous April. The cordingly. decline in the number of passengers carried over the year shows a percentage of 1.6, but over the priated an amount of \$84,164.30 last eight months it was 2.85 com- has pared with the last eight months from Profit & Loss Account of the previous year. Thus, so making an addition of \$150,000.007 far as his Company is concerned, to General Reserve for the year the difficult times through which 1933, now bringing this Account to the Colony is passing date definitely from the month of May last It is perhaps worthy of mention that a record was created \$196,688.00 and since the date of on January 25, last year. (China these figures further funds have New Year's Eve) when we carried 162,947 passengers, exclusive of selected and approved dividend-bearmonthly ticket holders,

Stock In Good Condition. head equipment etc. have all been maintained in excellent condition, to immediate requirements) placed Penang, will sail for Hong Kong on The rails of both tracks between out on short call loan employment, Monday and is expected to arrive Western Street and Whitty Street is, I think, all that needs to be ex- on or about Saturday of next week. throughout. Six more cars were Sheet. The sound financial strength the Fourth Submarine Flotilla, with equipped with new trucks of 8'6" of your Company clearly indicated the Submarines Osiris, Olympus, wheel-base and fitted with electric in these accumulations will, I am Oswald, Orpheus, Odin, Otus, Par- 23 he made a statement in the House motors of the most modern type, sure, be regarded with every satis-thian. Perseus. Phoenix, and Rain- of Commons that retaliatory meabeen provided with long wheel-

base trucks. The Chairman informed you last have already remarked upon the of call. year that there had been a very year's Traffic revenue and referred considerable increase in the num- to the not unsatisfactory compari- DOUMERGUE RECEIVES ber of passengers carried on our son shown in total Working Ex-Shaukiwan' route but pointed out penses. Other revenues combined that the frequency of the service in the item Investment, Interest and it is possible to provide on that Sundry Income disclose marked inroute is limited by the remaining crease within the year. It should, by lengths of single track. It was however, be stated that this period's February 9, to succeed the Daladier explained that handicaps in this figure of \$107,654.26 (which is Government which designed to avoid respect from which we now suffer \$56,954.48 higher than before) is in-further bloodshed in the Paris riots. would be removed as soon as we clusive of a surplus realised on were enabled to complete con- book-value of the assets of what I the Cabinet, and it is representative

this new foad becomes—in my hitherto under this head and, also, sorbing \$552,500.00 and making a view-not only of importance to in view of the company's steadily total dividend for the year of \$1.35 this company but of considerable rising general liquid resources and per share, importance to the Colony in gen- increased Investments, an anticipa- This, a dividend of 15 cents (or erai.

It is a matter of very keen re-apparent, gret to me to have to inform you After charging Depreciation at \$146,691.58 to be carried forward in Austria of the past few days are pened. that present indications compel \$175,862.00, Government Royalty to next, year, against the sum of being closely watched by His Mathe conclusion that several years \$49,097.77 and Donations \$1,075.00 \$186,918.95 brought into account lesty's Government. abled to lay our double tram track of \$9,980.84 over 1982—is a Profit I now, propose;— Austrian Government, in connection on the new road in substitution of \$1,089.486.93, for the old track on that portion Of this, amounts of \$68,000.00 and of the road from Ah King's Slip | \$84,164.50 (of which I have just way to North Point which Sir spoken) have been applied, respec-Henry Pollock described in 1929 as tively, as written-off to Goodwill and "one of the most difficult and dan- Construction Expenses and transgerous roads in his Colony." On ferred to General Reserve Account. the other hand, as a large propor- An Interim Dividend of \$325, tion of the other Government road | 000.00 (50 cents a share) was also

The annual general meeting of work to which Sir Cecil Clementi trades, the Hong Kong Tramways. Limited, referred has been completed, or is was held this morning in the board in hand, there are, perhaps, great number of young persons room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson grounds for expecting that work whose working hours were either will be expedited on the road be- unregulated or were subject to Mr. A. H. Compton, Chairman of tween Ah King's Slipway and only the antiquated limit of 74 the Company, presided, other direc- North Point and that this section hours weekly, including meal- of the Sundown Sheep Ranch. tors present being the Hon. Mr. C. will be completed within a shorter times, laid down by the 22-year-

No Bus Service. We ceased operating motor F.C.I.S., Secretary, also attended. | ments in the Colony were fully ex-Shareholders present were:-Hon. plained. Mr. Stewart told you that Sir Henry Pollock, Hon. Mr. T. N. accumulated losses on our subsi-Chau, and Messrs. P. S. Cassidy, O. diary—the Kai Tack Motor Bus el Arculli, F. C. Hall, N. V. A. Company-for four years, amountnedy, H. C. B. Way, A. C. Greaves, a position to inform you that the which the Amsterdam The Chairman said: - "We have counts for the four-and-a-half in gold.

history and the net Profit has in- Looking back, I think it may pany whose bonds are payable in from the Nueces country, won the Mr. McRoy. creased by nearly \$10,000. Total fairly be said that we were the New York, where payment on the race. He and Rosita were married "I'll shoot better next time," yellpassengers declined from 35,542,- victims of very adverse circum- gold basis is now not permissible. 000 to 34,963,000 and although the stances over our motor bus busi- -- Reuter.

a remaining excess provision of The year commenced in very \$65,835.70 has been transferred to

The Accounts.

Added to \$65,835.70 thus approalso alllocated Reuter. a total of \$550,000.00.

Investments at \$559,859.00, you will observe, have been increased by been similarly applied, the whole in ing securities.

This, to be considered in conjunc-Track, rolling stock and over- tion with the also substantially in- Cruiser Squadron which is due to

Sound Finances.

struction of our double track on have termed the "Tramway Bus" of nearly all parties. unit (as distinctive from the Kai]. tion of progress hereunder will be 121/2%) higher than for the pre-

HOURS OF LABOUR FOR JUVENILES

New Legislation In Britain Promised.

ANTIQUATED ACT TO BE SUPERSEDED

London, To-day. The Under-Secretary for the Home Office, Mr. Douglas Hacking, stated in the House of Commons yesterday that a bill would shortly be introduced restricting the hours of employment of juveniles and dealing with other conditions in the distributive

The measure would affect old Shops Act. - British Wireless Service.

PAYMENT IN GOLD ON INTEREST.

Judgment Against Royal Dutch Oil Companies.

The Hague, To-day. The Supreme Court here has de- bronchos of a dozen others champ-Croucher, Frank Austin, A. C. Ken- ed to \$242,000.00 and I am now in livered judgment in the action in ed their bits at the long hitching-Chua Seng-choo, J. D. Danby, W. H. total extent of losses incurred in brokers' Association is claiming were the sheep's-eyes that were cast our two motor bus enterprises that the Royal Dutch Oil Compan- in those savannas that did not beand absorbed in the Tramway ac- les and subsidiaries should pay long to the flocks of Dan McMullen.

in respect of the Bataatsche Com-

INSULL REMAINS. IN GREECE.

U.S. Financier III.

Athens, To-day. Mr. Samuel Insull, the American is to remain Greece after all, according to the final decision of the Greek Premier, on the grounds of the serious state of his health .-

H.M.S. CORNWALL DUE NEXT WEEK.

Medway and Submarines Leave On Sunday.

H.M.S. Keppel, Flotilla Leader of the Eighth Destroyer Flotilla, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong to-morrow morning from Swatow.

H.M.S. Cornwall of the Fifth Queen's Road creased account of funds (surplus arrive at Singapore to-day from 600 yards-were renewed plained in reference to the Balance H.M.S. Medway, Depot Ship to bow, will leave Hong Kong on Sun-sures would be undertaken against

OF CONFIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1).

The present Cabinet was former Seven ex-Premiers are included in

and is hereby sanctioned." (Continued on Page 7).

To-day's Short Story.

Chaparral Christmas Gift

By 0. Henry.

THE original cause of the like one possessed. I trouble was about twenty "I'll give you a Christmas preyears in growing.

Had you lived owhere within hand shot. fifty miles of Sundown Ranch you His first bullet cut a neat underwas Rosita McMullen; and she was repair. the daughter of old man McMullen | The guns of the wedding party

clature. His hame was simply above Rosita's head. Johnny McRoy.

It must not be supposed that these two were the sum of the agreeable Rosita's admirers. The Stock- rack of the Sundown Ranch. Many

> one Christmas Day. Armed, hila-ed Johnny; "and there'll be a next rious, vociferous, magnanimous, the time." He backed rapidly out the cowmen and the sheepmen, laying door. aside their hereditary hatred, joined forces to celebrate the occasion.

with the cracking of jokes and six- first to reach the door. McRoy's bright eyes, the outspoken congratu- low. lations of the herders of kine.

MR. LOUIS BEALE IN COLONY.

Commercial Counsellor At Peking.

tion at Peking, has arrived in the cealing chaparral.

BRITAIN RETALIATES AGAINST FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1) That suggestion, Mr. Runciman · As to the Working Accounts, I making Manila, P.I., their first port had been continued the whole that time unaltered and undiminished, although Belgium and Italy, and possibly other countries, had been

given a lower scale of duties, Mr. Runciman said that the duties imposed under the order were esti mated to be as much, in aggregate, as the amount of the injury to Bri tish trade done by the French discriminatory order, namely £500,-1000 a year.

The British - Government were however, prepared to open a discussion in regard to Anglo-French As the North Point and Quarry Tack unit in Kowloon). Neverthe paid in August last. Your Directhe French quota policy, Mr. Runtrade, with particular reference to As the North Point and Quality lack unit in Rowison). Reverting losses for now recommend a Final de-ciman said.—Reuter and British is well to give each one credit, if it

NATIONAL WELFARE

(Continued from Page 1.) Sir John Simon replied,

tors and Statement of Accounts decided to appeal to the League, of the Company, as presented, "As regards the international One December in the Frio coun-

sent," he yelled shrilly at the door, At the end of 'at time it was with his .45 in his hand. Even then he had some reputation as an off-

would have heard of it. It possess- bit in Madison Lane's right ear. ed a quantity of jet-black hair, a The barrel of his gun moved an pair of extremely frank, deep- inch. The next shot would have brown eyes, and a laugh that rippled been the bride's had not Carson, across the prairie like the sound of sheepman, possessed a mind with hidden brook. The name of it triggers somewhat well oiled and in

had been hung, in their belts, upon There came riding on red roan nails in the wall when they sat at steeds-or, to be more explicit, on table, as a concession to good taste. a paint and a flea-bitten sorrel two But Carson, with great prompthess, woocrs. One was Madison Lane, hurled his plate of roast venison and and the other was the Frio Kid. frijoles at McRoy, spoiling his aim. But at that time they did not call The second bullet, then, only shathim the Frio Kid, for he had not tered the white petals of a Spanish earned the honours of special nomen- dagger flower suspended two feet

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Essence Of A Man," by Alan Sullivan:

The guests spurned their chairs and jumped for their weapons. It were about twenty or so bullets due Madison Lane, a young cattleman to be whizzing in the direction of

Carson, the sheepman, spurred on] to attempt further exploits by the Sundown Ranch was sonorous success of his plate-throwing, was shooters, the shine of buckles and bullet from the darkness laid him

The cattlemen then swent out But while the wedding feast was upon him, calling for vengeance, for, financier, whom the United States at its liveliest there descended upon while the slaughter of a sheepman Government is seeking to extradite, it Johnny McRoy, bitten by jealousy, has not always lacked condonement, it was a decided misdemeanour in this instance. Carson was innocent; he was no accomplice at the matrimonial proceedings; nor had anyone heard him quote the line "Christmas comes but once a year" } to the guests.

geance. McRoy was on his horse Mr. Louis Beale, C.B.E., Commer- and away, shouting back curses and al Counsellor to the British Lega- threats as he galloped into the con-

Colony from Shanghai, where his The night was the birthnight of Headquarters are sittuated. Mr. the Frio Kid. He became the "bad] Benle is accompanied by Mrs. Beale. man" of that portion of the State. Communications may be address. The rejection of his suit by Miss ed to Mr. Beale c/o H.M. Trade McMullen turned him to a dangerous Commissioner. Asiatic Building, man. When officers went after him for the shooting of Carson, he killed two of them, and entered upon the life of an outlaw.

He became a marvellous shot with either hand. He would turn up in ? towns and settlements, raise a quarrel at the slightest opportunity, pick | 5 off his man and laugh at the officers | of the law. He was so cool, so! deadly, so rapid, so inhumanly bloodthirsty that none but faint attempts ! day morning on a southern cruise, the surtax and turnover tax which When he was at last shot | killed | by a little one-armed Mexican who was nearly dead himself from fright, 5 the Frio Kid had the deaths of eighteen men on his head. About 3 half of these were killed in fair duels depending upon the quickness of the draw. The other half were men whom he assassinated from absolute wantonness and cruelty.

Many tales are told along the border of his impudent courage and daring. But he was not one of the S breed of desperadoes who have seasons of generosity and even of softness. They say he never had mercy on the object of his anger. Yet at this and and every Christmastide it ican be done, for whatever speck of good he may have possessed. If the Fro Kid ever did a kindly act or felt a throb of generosity in his heart it was once at such a time and vious year will leave a balance of grave and most distressing events season, and this is the way it hap-

One who has been crossed in low may yet elapse before we are en the net result for 1988—an increase from 1982. from the blossoms of the ratama "That the Report of the Direc- with its international position, has tree. It stirs the memory to a dangérous degree.

> for the year ended Blat Decem- situation I am sure the House will try there was a ratama tree in full ber, 1938, be adopted, and that appreciate the necessity of the rule bloom, for the winter had been as a Final Dividend of 85 cents that one country cannot claim to warm as springtime. That way per share for the year 1988 be interfere in the internal affairs of rode the Frio Kid and his satellite another,"-British Wireless Bor and co-murderer, Mexican Manican (Continued on Page 10)

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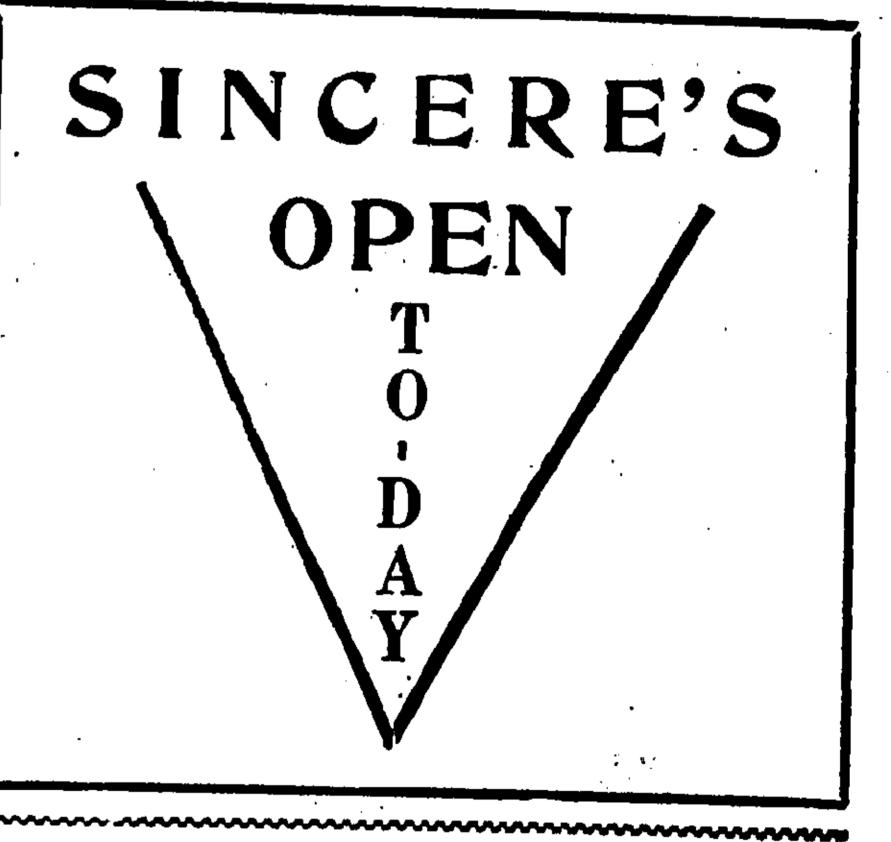
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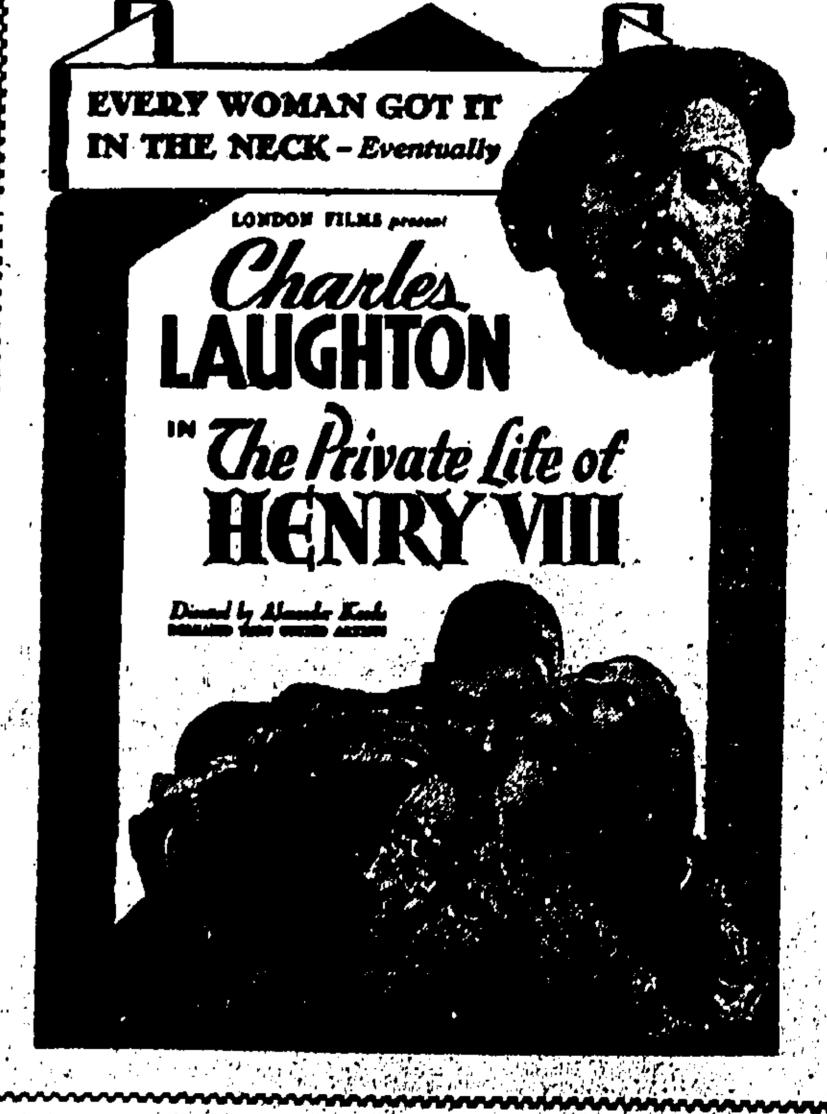
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DENTISTS' SMALL TALK

Applied Psychology.

CONVENTION

stant chatter with which the to overlook it up to now?" dentist tries to keep the pa- "Ah, shucks, Kid," said Mexican,

vania Ondontological Society ex- You remember how you shot up the lain in the world". said tracted that bit of wisdom from festivities when Mad was married, "The citizens all along the border ur. an address by Dr. C. A. Whitmer and about the threats you made? ought to turn out and hunt him of the University of Pittsburgh. Don't you suppose Mad Lane'll kind down like a wolf." "Don't, argue, speak in a low- of keep his eye open for a certain "He has committed awful crimes," modulated voice, use good Eng- Mr. Kid? You plumb make me said. Rosita, "but-I-don't-know. lish and select your subjects tired, Kid, with such remarks."

Whitmer told the dentists. eb. dentist believing they are in a long time ago. Why, Mex, just in muffling whiskers and furs, was but there is no reason to tell two weeks ago I dreamed me and just coming through.

Rosita was married instead of her "I heard what you said through them so. Just treat them as if and him: and we was living in a the window if them so. Just treat them as if and him; and we was living in a the window, Mrs. Lane," he said. "AGAPENOR" they were in pain for a while and house, and I could see her smiling "I was just going down in my pocdoesn't hurt a bit, does it?' They

will think they feel fine. Of course if the patient is |really .. in pain - Well that is where you apply psychology. Reuter.

Unusual Train Wreck in Japan



A blizzard and heavy seas washed away the supports of the roadbed of the Shin-Etsu line of the National Railway at Kashiwazaki, Japan, with the result that a train crashed down the steep embankment, necessitating the use of ladders to rescue workers. Three were killed and ten injured.

(Continued from Page 9.)

The Kid reined in his mustang ing eyes. The rich, sweet scent touched him somewhere beneath his ice and iron.

"I don't know what I've been thinking about, Mex," he remarked Sampson, aged six. "I've seen him in his usual mild drawl, "to have America Now Calls It forgot all about a Christmas present over to-morrow night and shoot where he was sitting smoking. AT PITTSBURGH Madison Lane in his own house.

tient's mind off the buzz of the "don't talk foolishness. You know drill and the pull of the forceps, you can't get within a mile of Mad smiling, "but I am still the name of applied psychology, see old man Allen day before yester- that awful time when he came so Delegates to the annual con-day, and he says Mad is going to near to killing us." vention of the Western Pennsyl- have Christmas doings at his house. "He's the most cold-hearted vil-

from a psychological point of "I'm going," repeated the Frio where in everybody. He was not view designed to allay fear," Dr. Kid, without heat, "to go to Madi- always bad-that I know." son Lane's Christmas doings and Rosita turned into the hallway "A great many people go to a kill him. I ought to have done it between the rooms. Santa Claus, then, when you say, Now, that at me, and-oh! h----I, Mex, he ket for a Christmas present for

> then's when I'll get him." "There's other ways of commit-! ting suicide," advised Mexican: Claus," said Rosita brightly, "Why don't you go and surrender to "Oh; thank you, kind Santa the sheriff."

"I'll get him," said the Kid. April. Perhaps there was a hint air of the yard. of far-away frostiness in the air, but | She found no one in the room but it tingled like seltzer, perfumed Madison. faintly with late prairie blossoms and the mesquibe grass.

When night-came the five or six asked. rooms of the ranch-house were brightly lit. In one room was a way of a present," said her husband, Christmas tree, for the Lanes had laughing, "unless he could have a boy of three, and a dozen or more meant me." guests were expected from the nearer ranches.

cowboys employed on his ranch.

"Now, boys," said Lane, "keep of lead at last," he remarked to the your eyes open. Walk around the postreaster, house and watch the road well. All

The guests enjoyed and praised Think of the Prior Ride playing Rosita's excellent support, and after Sanity?

ward the men scattered in groups about the rooms or on the broad "gallery," smoking and chatting.

The Christmas tree, of course, delighted the youngsters, and above all were they pleased when Santa Claus himself, in magnificent white beard and furs, appeared and began to distribute the toys.

"It's my papa," announced Billy wear 'em before."

Berkly, a sheepman, an old friend of Lane, stopped Rosita as she was I got to give. I'm going to ride passing by him on the gallery,

"Well, Mrs. Lane," said he, He got my girl-Rosita would have suppose by this Christmas you've Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. had me if he hadn't cut into the gotten over being afraid of that Dental "small talk," that con- game. I wonder why I happened fellow McRoy, haven't you? Madi-

is now glorified in America under Lane's house to-morrow night. I sometimes. I shall never forget

I think there is a spot of good some-

got her; and I'll get him-yes, sir, your husband. But I've left one on Christmas Eve he got her, and for you, instead. It's in the room

to your right." "Oh, thank you, kind Santa Claus," said Rosita brightly.

Resita went into the room, while Christmas Eve fell as balmy as Santa Claus stepped into the cooler

> "Where is my present that Banta | said he left for me in here?" she limited passenger accommodation.

"Haven't seen anything in the

The next day Gabriel Radd, the At nightfall Madison Lane called foreman of the KO Ranch, dropped aside Jim Beicher and three other into the post-office at Lome Alta. "Well the Frio Kid's got his dose

of you know the 'Prio Kid, as they One of old Bancher's Muxican pall him now, and if you see him, sheep-herders, did it!-think of it open fire on him without asking any the Frio Kid killed by a mbeep questions. I'm not affaid of his herder! The Greater saw him coming around, but Rosita is. She's riding along past his camp, about been afraid ha'd come in on us every twelve p'clock last night, and was a Christmas since we were married, alcored that he up with a Winches The guests had arrived in buck les and let him have it. Funniest boards and on horseback, and were part of it was that the Kid was making themselves comprisable in draged all up with white Angors. akin whisters and a regular Ranja "EMPRESS BRITAIN?



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AUSTRALIAN WOMAN TEACHES BRITISH CURRICULUM

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Chinese community an Austramentals of a British education.

Although Miss Winifred Davis, of Strathfield, near Sydney, has had several tempting offers leave Australia and resume her profession in China, she prefers the estimate for the period. to continue her teaching work in a Campbell-street dwelling.

of its kind in New South Wales, ing period of 1932, (£4,068,811), make-up of a book is as important and there is only one other like and exceeded the Budget estimate in its psychological effect on a THE PRINCE CHARLIE CALM, VOYAGE Victoria.

been in charge of the school, for October, 1932 (£1,004,288).which is not subsidised by the Reuter. Government, although her class is subject to State inspection.

my class when Chinese were excluded from a city school more than nine year ago," stated Miss Davis. "I had gained a smattering of the Chinese language, and carried on my work satis-l factorily.

"However, there are times when my pupils cannot talk to each other, so confusing are the many dialects of their country. You can imagine my difficulty. Since the immigration laws were her debut in the Broadway stage altered I do not have any more this February, in a new play, entiadult pupils."

Challenging Looks.

Intrusion into the schoolroom was produced in London last seacauses little girls to cease their hum of activity, and cast dark son. eyes away from nursery rhymes. Youths with the blood of Chinese uncestry flowing through Mr. Raymond Massey, The play in an expressionless, challenging will be produced by Mr. Max Gormanner.

"They resent your presence," Miss Davis will tell you. "I February 5th, at the Royal Alexanhave learnt to know their ways dria. Theatre in Toronto and will a little, and those unemotional play there a week. After its run eyes fixed upon you indicate mild in New York it will be seen, in displeasure."

The school mistress introduces you to her more advanced pupils, Bo Kwai and Bo Sun.

name to Lily during her stay in Australia amiled the teacher, stopping before a seven-year-old girl". That's her brother over there, Bo Sun. He prefers to leave his name unchanged."

them to speak correctly.

slurred In fact, their English is toms Department that they had sheds in which many now live, Some of their fathers paid hom- Benter.

CUSTOMS REVENUE IN AUSTRALIA

Present Year's Figures ple of hundred yards out. Show Increase.

POSTAL INCOME RISING

Canberra, F. C. T.

Although there was a decrease of £3,952 in the Customs revenue of ter. the Commonwealth in October. In the centre of Sydney's 1933, compared with that for October, 1932, the collections for the lian woman is to be found instill- four months of the present finaning into Orientals the funda-cial year, £11,208,957, are £140,124 greater than those for the corresponding period in 1932—£11,068,-833. The collections for the four months are £475,957 in excess of

For the same four months the postal revenue of the Common-She conducts the only school wealth, £4,250,042, was £181,231 of its kind in New South Wales, more than that for the correspondother school is in Melbourne, by £42. For October, 1933, the postal revenue amounted to £1,087,-For nine years Miss Davis has 494, an increase of £83,206 on that

BROADWAY.

Debut This Month In New Play.

HEADS ALL-BRITISH CAST

New York.

Miss Gladys Cooper is to make tled "Nearer Than L" written by tion marks. Mr. Keith Winter who, also wrote "The Rata of Norway." The latter

cast in which the other principals will be Miss Adrienne Allen and

"Bo Kwai has changed her age in the joss-house, others were une to Lily during her stay in devout converts to Christianity. Rev. Leung, of the Sydney Ninety families in the Virgin Is covetous eyes on the maritime pro-ground is frosen too hard for rail-covetous eyes on the maritime pro- ground is frosen too hard for rail-covetous eyes on the maritime pro- way-building. But Japan, too, was one of her pupils in the the result of a \$45,000 (29,000) apyears gone.

Good English. brought out. The fathers were island labourers will adopt them. Their words are in no way called upon to satisfy the Cus- and do away, with the miserable superjor to that of some Aus- the means necessary to maintain I Many of these houses will trallari children I have taught." the child during his schooling built on Government owned land Miss Dayla said she did not When he completed his education remain purchased as a botel site discuss religion with her public, the young Chinese left Australia, and by which the work of construc-

SEA DRAMA

Shark Attacks Seal In Shelter.

MAURAUDER, HOOKED BY ANGLER

Port Elizabeth (Capt Province). Breakwater anglers were eye-witnesses of a minor ocean tragedy. A man-eating shark had been ob served cruising about inside the new harbour area, and many attempts were made to hook it.

The anglers also noticed a wellgrown seal sunning itself on a strip of shingle between the two northern

The seal took to the water and minute or two later there was swirling agitation and the seal emerged with a huge chunk missing from its back, evidently having fallen a victim to the shark.

The seal swam painfully to the breakwater where it dragged itself on to one of the lower tiers of blocks, and as it was obviously seriously injured the anglers despatched it.

Very soon afterwards one of the anglers hooked the shark, and terrific struggle began. The shark

was a powerful brute and fought with all his strength. His runs, despite everything the

angler could do, carried him a cou-The anglers was wondering whether the line would stand the strain

when a pleasure motor launch came fussing along, and clove clean through the line, the shark getting away with a couple of hundred yards of it trailing from its jaws.-Reu-

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London. Dr. Dearmer, Canon of Westminster Abbey, believes that the reader as that of a newspaper.

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Dr. Dearmer was preaching on the "Bible As Poetry," and said that it was not surprising, in view "I was prevailed upon to open GLADYS COOPER ON of the "forbidding form" in which ty of people.

one volume, with the titles of all

The whole was then divided up into chapters which sometimes cut right across the meaning. The

largely to blame.—Reuter.

ISLANDERS.

Government Scheme In West Indies.

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. propriation made by the Depart Most of the children now at ment of the Interior for better the school had been brought out homes for needy Virgin Islanders. "It is strange that I experiby their fathers from China to Model homes will be built by the ence no difficulty in teaching be educated."

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Members of the old Pekin Court flock to join him. The Mongol the Bible was printed, that its poe- princes keep, in close touch. The try was unknown to a great majori- Japanese, who are busy pacifying the country and conquering the Forty years ago, he added, a province of Jahol to the south and great scholar had drawn attention incorporating it in the new State. The present form of the bible maintain a watchful but benevolent was like binding up Tennyson, Bun-eye on the young ruler. The Gov-has arrived here, yan, Macaulay and Shakespeare, in ernment consists mainly of Chinese, the poems and essays cut out, and but the third official in every Minnames of speakers and divisions of latry is a Japanese. The foreign speeches removed, as well as quota- policy of the State and its defence is wholly under Japanese control.

> Restored To Mountchy And now at last the moment has Built in 1921 by Messrs, John

sentences were divided up simply to come when the military oligarchy Thorncroft & Sons, the "John An-Miss Cooper heads an all-British make them convenience for parsing, at Tokio have: decided that Pu-yi tle" is a 36-ton motor yacht, driven If the book were not read, those may ascend his throne. Once by a 60 horsepower semi-diesel enresponsible for the printing were again, after 23 years in the wilder- gine, She has a speed of about ness, he will be a reigning monarch, eight knots. Formerly the "Sy-What of the future?

Japan still plans to extend the

"Nearer Than I," will open on BETTER, HOMES FOR sphere of her influence on the mainland of Asia. The simplest method of doing so is to extend the boundaries of Manchoukuo. The Mongols to the East are friendly to the new ruler: they may welcome incorporation in a Manchurian Em- of the rails. Till that is done the ing worse in China proper. Royalist Russian Army would be powerless pire. To the south things are growsentiment is strong in Peldre. To to fight a modern war in the East, the north Japan has long cast and during a Siberian winter the vinces of Russia and the great port would be handicapped in a winter tonsness has been reinforced by

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rene." privately owned by a wealthy Greek, she was purchased in the Mediterranean last spring .- Reuter.

still consists of a single track. though feverish efforts were made last year to complete the doubling war. Her greatest asset is her flost, and until March the Sea of Japan

and the ground thews. The Rus-The Japanese dread a sudden air slens will start work again on their railway. But the Japanese will

Fel, Mins Lily Lai, Miss Stella Chan, Miss Maggie Chenng, Miss Anna Law). (3) The Bogger's Dance. (A Comical No. by Mr. Negro So.) (4) The Three Beauties Dance (A. Shadow Waltz by Miss Sons Leung, Miss Fong Mi Mi, Miss Luk Oi Tai.

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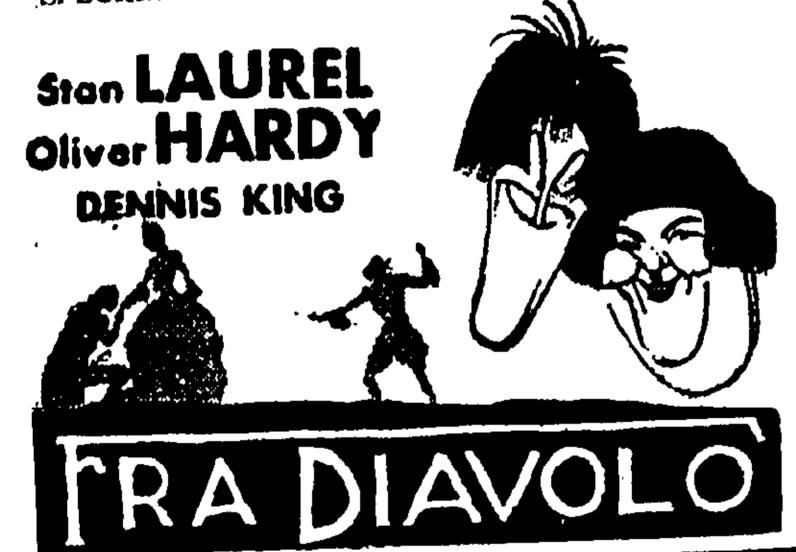
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PENDING ACTION AGAINST NEW GOVERNMENTAL ORDER MOTOR CYCLIST.

Chan Hay. a Chinese motorcyclist, who was summoned the Central Police Court this the Turkish people's sleep. morning for failing to exercise due care and caution while driv-cinemas, and similar places of died on February 14, from tuberthe Naval Yard entrance on in the morning shall be able to get February 10, was stated to have a good night's rest after a show. Haines, who is at present in the theatre-goers are getting to bed at R. T. Flanagan and Lo Kuen-mok. knocked down Staff-Sergeant Government Civil Hospital suffer- I a.m., and their health is suffering. ing from a fractured leg.

The defendant said that he was not insured against third party risks.

ance compulsory?"

Not in Hong Kong." Mrs. Haines, who appeared in Many people point out that the as to the cause of death. Court, intimated that legal pro- Government will lose a great deal ceedings were being taken out in enter:ainment tax if the order against the defendant. She was is enforced.—Reuter. due to leave for England next Thursday, but her husband would

BED EARLY

Amusements To Close At 11 P.M.

Istanbul. Chukry Kaya Bey, the Minister for the Interior, is concerned about

amusement to close at 11 p.m., so ing in Queen's Road East, near that people who go to work early

against the Minister's order.

Mr. Hamilton — "Is not insur- be much smaller. Businessmen the prison hospital, where he died who do not leave their offices until on February 14. Traffic Inspector Nicol. - "No. 7 p.m. cannot have dinner, change

Mr. Hamilton said that he were compensated he would be issued by the Royal Observatory would adjourn the summons lenient with the defendant. ___ to-day.

PRISONER'S DEATH IN GAOL.

Verdict Of "Natural Causes."

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by the jury at a Coroner's inquest held at the Central Police Court this morning into the death of Wong Wah Lin, He has ordered all theatres. a prisoner at Victoria Gaol, who culosis and berl-beri.

Mr. S. Balfour acted as Coroner and the jury comprised He says that at present Turkish Messrs. T. B. Williams (foreman),

There has been an outery of three months' hard labour on a conviction for keeping a disorderly Cinema managers say that if house and entered the Gaol on Dethey were to start their last per- cember 3 last. He fell ill on formances carlier audiences would January 22 and was removed to

Dr. G. V. A. Griffiths, medical and go to a show before 9.15 p.m. officer of the prison, gave evidence

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sine die and that if Mr. Haines easterly winds, is the forecast

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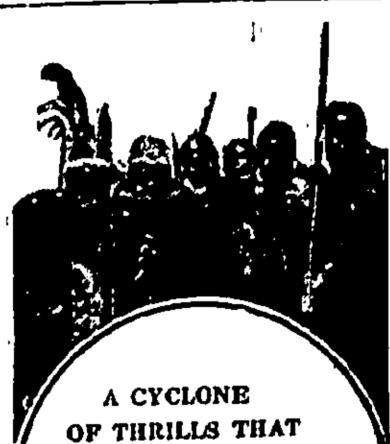
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